

Figure 1

MORNING.

EVEES

R IMPERIAL

Asked to Furnish

Immediate Protection

Before June.

of Work News

Before June.

of Improvements

Over a Million.

A. P. HUNT WIRE.]

OTON, Jan. 7.—The United

States Congress is expected

to pass a bill for the

Imperial Valley in California

over the overflow of the Colorado

river, now closed at the

Colorado river.

The bill is expected to

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NEW RULING
ON LETTERS.

The Postage to Australia and

New Zealand is Five

Cents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—

Postmaster General Burleson

today directed postmasters to

give the widest publicity possible

to the fact that the 2-cent

letter postage rate does not apply

to Australia and New Zealand.

The failure to affix a

2-cent stamp requires collection

of double the deficient

postage upon the delivery of

short paid letters. The only

exceptions to which the 2-cent

letter rate applies are the

Bahamas, Canada, Cuba, Mexico,

Republic of Panama, Newfoundland,

the Canal Zone, Germany (by direct steamers

only), England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and the

City of Shanghai, China.

PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP.

Chief Executive is to Spend Two

Months Attending the Expositions

and Canal Opening.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President

Wilson expects his trip to the Panama

Canal, the San Diego and San Francisco

Expositions, and his speaking

tour afterward, to last from March

1 to May 1. He told callers today he

planned to be away from Washington

for that period unless public business

necessitates his presence here.

Detailed plans for the formal opening

of the canal were considered at a

conference today between the President

and Senators Overman, Holt

Smith and Gallinger and Representatives

Underwood, Mann and Sherley.

Mr. Wilson now has before him a

tentative program for the opening

drawn up under the direction of Secretary

Bryan, Garrison and Daniels.

An invitation to include the Pacific

Northwest in the itinerary was extended

to the President today by Senators

Chamberlain and Lane of Oregon;

Borah and Brady of Idaho;

Bulwacker of Utah and Jones and

Folger of Washington. He promised

to take in those States if possible.

Strategic.

ISLANDS' VALUE

TO THE NAVY.

SENATE TO INQUIRE INTO THE

MILITARY QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Military

importance of the Philippines and their

strategic value to the Navy Department

will be inquired into by the Senate

Philippines Committee under a

resolution adopted today during con-

sideration of the bill to grant the

islands a larger measure of self-govern-

ment.

Mann I. Quezon, resident commis-

sioner from the Philippines, urged the

passage of the bill with a definite

promise of complete independence in-

cluded. He said the Aguinaldo govern-

ment established in 1898, before the

BURTON ASSAILS
SHIPPING BILL.

Calls Government Ownership

Dangerous Experiment.

Believes Steamers will be

Operated at a Loss.

Transportation is Abundant

on Southern Route.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Opening

the Republican fight against the govern-

ment ship purchase bill, Senator

Burton of Ohio today assailed the

measure as a dangerous experiment

in government ownership, and asserted

that it would open the way to the

building up of privileged interests.

The Ohio Senator talked for several

hours after Senator Fletcher, in

charge of the measure, had succeeded

over persistent opposition, in bring-

ing it squarely before the Senate for

discussion. Later the District of Col-

umbia appropriation bill took the

right of way, but the debate will be

resumed as soon as that measure is

out of the way.

Senator Burton, who emphasized

the oft-reiterated determination of the

Republicans to debate the measure at

great length, had not concluded his

address when he gave way for the

appropriation bill. He challenged ad-

vocates of the bill to tell any specific

route of trade on which it was pro-

posed to establish a government line.

Senator Fletcher replied that the

question of routes was one which must

be worked out by the shipping board;

that it involved a great deal of care-

ful study to determine just what lines

of traffic would be most benefited.

He declared that the minority report

indicated that in the opinion of its

members the United States govern-

ment was powerless to assist its people in

the emergency presented to Ameri-

can commerce by the war. It con-

tended, he said, not for some other

plan of relief than that offered by the

majority of the committee, but

that nothing whatever be done; that

American shippers should be told

they would have to wait until their

difficulties settled themselves.

Even the advocates of the bill, Sen-

ator Burton insisted, believed the

government ships would be operated

at a loss, and he argued that to

believe those ships ever could be dis-

posed of and the government retired

from the business without a tremen-

dous loss on the original investment

as well as the deficit of operation was

folly. Senator Gallinger suggested

that the loss in this way would be

many times greater than the expense

of ocean mail subsidies such as he

favored.

Senator Burton gave it as his opin-

ion that the President "with the man-

ifold duties which he is discharging

ably" could not have all the avail-

able data before him when he con-

cluded that transportation facilities

were limited.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Cold Wave Resurgence in the North-

west, While the Central States have

a Good Fall of Snow.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Jan. 7.—Colder weather pre-

valled over the Northwest and Middle

West today. Montana, North Dakota

and parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin

had from 1 to 4 deg. below zero. Chi-

cago's maximum was 21 deg. Below

zero fell in Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin,

North Dakota and Eastern Canada.

Parts of the South continue cold. New

Orleans registered 1 deg. lower than

Los Angeles, and El Paso, Tex., is 10

deg. lower. Other temperatures:

City—Max. Min.

Abilene, Tex. 56 30

Boise, Idaho 38 26

The Times Free Information Bureau
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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the dissemination of news and information to the public. It is a service to the community. It is a service to the community. It is a service to the community.

New Arlington Hotel
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
3 KINDS OF GOLF
KIDNEY HOLE LINKS ON MOUNTAIN
TWELVE HOLE LINKS ON MOUNTAIN
INDOOR GOLF IN THE HOTEL
An absolutely superb hotel—all comforts, all conveniences, all pleasures. It is a place where you can relax and enjoy the best of Santa Barbara.

THE HUNTINGTON
Is Open for the Season
The HUNTINGTON is absolutely first-class, and is especially located on a hill in the Oak Knoll residence district. It is a place where you can enjoy the best of Santa Barbara.

Hotel Virginia
LONG BEACH
SPEND THE WEEK END AT THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL
Location, Elegance and Refinement have given the Virginia a distinctive reputation. It is a place where you can relax and enjoy the best of Long Beach.

VE ALPINE TAVERN
MT. LOWE
SPEND YOUR WEEK END AT THE ALPINE TAVERN
Location, Elegance and Refinement have given the Alpine Tavern a distinctive reputation. It is a place where you can relax and enjoy the best of Mount Lowe.

Seven Oaks Hotel, Monrovia, Cal.
HOTEL HART, SANTA MONICA
JUST OPENED. A magnificently appointed hotel, located in the heart of Santa Monica. It is a place where you can relax and enjoy the best of Santa Monica.

Hotel Darby
West Adams at Grand, Los Angeles
Magnificent Family Hotel. Located in very exclusive residential section. Convenient to shopping center and all places of amusement. On car line to downtown. New steel and concrete building. Superbly finished. Sixty suites 2 to 6 rooms. One or more elegant private baths and large living rooms, with each suite. Table d'hôte dinners included in price of room. Breakfast and luncheon a la carte. Rates very reasonable. Indeed—special attention given to lunch and dinner parties.

THE WAGNER HOTEL
414 SOUTH HOPE ST.
Rates \$10.00 per day up. Special monthly rates. A general, moderate, comfortable hotel.

STEAMSHIPS
NEXT SAILING
S. S. BEAR
Friday, January 8th
San Francisco, Astoria, Portland
Connecting with all railroads to all points West.

YALE AND HARVARD
\$8.35 SAN FRANCISCO \$15.70
\$2.35 SAN DIEGO \$4.00
PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.
San Diego, San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan, Europe, Australia, Mexico, South America.

JEFFERSONIANS IN A MINORITY.
Position in Next Congress Settled by Election.
Can Only Attain Majority by "Progressives" Aid.
Republican Expert Reviews Triumph of November.

GERMANS END FRATERNIZING
Troops Played Football with British Christmas Day in France.
BERLIN (via London) Jan. 5.—The German army authorities have issued a general order prohibiting in future troops in the field from fraternizing with troops of the enemy as they did at several points in the western theater of the war at Christmas. To such an extent was this fraternizing carried out that at one place where the German and British played football Christmas Day they agreed to suspend hostilities for two days.

QUARTER MILLION FOR CANAL TRIP.
Wilson Aids Large Sum for Expenses at Panama.
Entertainment for Foreign Officers is Planned.
Democrats and Republicans Meet with President.

SLAY CHRISTMAS IS CELEBRATED.
WAR PALE TO DARKEN THE RUSSIAN SPRING.
Circumstances at Petrograd and Other Cities Will Last Through Christmas.
Russia's situation has been darkened by the Russian spring.

ARIZONA LAW HELD INVA.
SANTA FE, Jan. 5.—The Arizona anti-alien law, which was adopted by the legislature at the November election, is being held in abeyance by the federal court at Santa Fe.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE FROM THE GREAT WAR.
PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—The following statement from the Russian government is being issued: "On the left bank of the Dnieper on January 4 was an almost general lull along the front of Zhelezovsk-Belgorod, where only scattered fighting took place."

Hotel Sandford
San Diego, Cal.
European Plan. Rates \$1 a day up. Perfect service. New, beautiful, high class hotel. Opened March 15, 1918. Free auto bus meets all trains and steamers. Full particulars from our special representative.

San Francisco Seattle
\$7.35 SAN FRANCISCO \$5.35
\$22.35 SEATTLE \$13.35
S. S. CONGRESS SAILS MONDAY, 10:30 A. M.

West Coast of Mexico
Superb Routes of Travel
Less Than 3 Days to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis
City Restaurants and Cafeterias

LADIES
When down town, lunch at "LEVY'S"
Noonday Lunch 50c—Music
For Catering See "Christopher"
—the Home of Pre-eminent Quality

CAFE BRISTOL
Your best resolution for this lunch—dine up at this big restaurant of lunch.

ALIEN DECISION CAUSES A
California may be affected by Arizona Law.
Law Held Unconstitutional by the Federal Court.
Workmen Depressed in Opinion of Arizona.

LA ON A BIG MAKES GEN.
BY DIRECT WIRE—MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—While the Mexican government is still in the process of organizing its army, the United States government is still in the process of organizing its army.

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MRS. TWOMBLY SUED FOR LIBEL.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Florence Adela Twombly, daughter of the late Commodore William H. Vanderbilt, has been sued for libel by a woman who claims to be a direct descendant of the Commodore.

MINIMUM WAGE IS OPPOSED.
NEW YORK EMPLOYERS OBJECT TO STATE LAW.
Holds of Department Stores Warn Commission that the Commission, through increased prices of goods, will eventually have to bear the burden.

OTTOMAN TROOPS OCCUPY URUMIAH.
BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The Turkish official bulletin received here today reports that Ottoman troops have occupied Urumiah, which has been an important base position of the Russian army in Azerbaijan.

LA FORCES RO BATTLE NEAR
BY DIRECT WIRE—MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—The Mexican government is still in the process of organizing its army, the United States government is still in the process of organizing its army.

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PRIZE PENS OF PROUD POULTRY.

Tenth Annual Breeders' Show
Notable Success.

One Man has First Exhibit of
All the Turkeys.

Eighteen-pound Chickens Sir
Months Old Shown.

"Some chicken," says the stand over the ticket sellers' box at the chicken show now going on in the quarters of the Broadway roller skating rink near Tenth street. Taking the great number of fowl within the wide enclosure as a whole, the verminous is good, for there is "some chicken" on display. More than 2000 birds in large bright cages, hundreds of them prize winners and others so rare that they come in special containers, are on display.

Rarest of the chickens is the Japanese rooster, a bird having a tail more than six feet in length. He stands perched in a specially constructed cage and shows his importance by strutting as much as the limited area will allow.

Another out of the ordinary collection is that of turkeys. One man, M. M. Stearns of Claremont, has the first complete collection of turkeys ever shown by a single exhibitor in Los Angeles and probably the first complete set of birds ever seen at one show. Rarest of the seven varieties are the blue and the buff birds. The blue ribbon winner in the buff class weighs about thirty-five pounds while the blue-colored strutter weighs thirty. Out of twenty-five entries Stearns took nineteen firsts, two seconds and one fourth.

The other varieties in the group are the Narragansett, or speckled feather turkeys; the Mammoth Bronze variety, the Bourbon Reds, the Highland White and the coal blacks. There are quite a number of other exhibitors of fine turkeys, which bird is better represented than ever before in a local show.

The first really large exhibit of Blue Orpingtons that Los Angeles has seen is now on exhibit. This fowl is beautiful not only for its color, but is a fine table strain, running to a very close average all through the breed. Silver Chanteclers are more plentiful than usual.

Capon, which have been attracting considerable attention among breeders who supply the market with table fowl rather than raise chickens for eggs, are featured. One Sussex fencer has a group of capons that run from two to eighteen pounds in weight, a remarkable showing and one evincing the possibility of raising immense chickens for quick returns. All of his birds are below six months in age.

This tenth annual show of the Poultry Breeder's Association of Southern California has been far more successful than anticipated by the officers. "If the shows continue to grow as rapidly as they have in the past two or three years," said President J. L. Harrison, "we will be obliged to seek quarters in the El Comodoro or other place of like size."

Secretary and Manager Henry H. Mumford, after filling all of the available floor space with the large chickens, turkeys, bantams and rabbits, was forced to go a few doors north on Spring street to house the great display of pigeons, canaries and other birds, some of them of great interest and exceeding rarity. The cultivation of wild duck in domesticity is demonstrated as possible by one of the exhibitors and this may become a great industry in Southern California in the future.

Judges completed their task of awarding prizes at both exhibits yesterday and a full and complete list in all classes will be published by the association tomorrow.

NO PROOF, NO LAND.

Men who say they have special process for extracting aluminum are slightly rebuffed.

Officials of the General Land Office in Washington evidently take no stock in the optimism of California inventors, and as a result have affirmed the opinion of Register Buren and Receiver Robinson, formerly of the local Land Office, in favor of Lester G. French, assessor of Lillian V. King in the contest brought by Alfred W. Hare and Eric Harris, involving a half-section of land, down in the Salton Sea country.

The contestants alleged that the land was mineral in character, and that they possessed a secret process for the extraction of aluminum from the soil. When at the hearing in the local office, they were asked to give the formula, they refused, saying that it was too valuable, and that not even the welfare of mankind was enough to cause them to give up their valuable secret.

When the appeal was taken from the decision, the allegation that the contestants had knowledge of this process, was a part of their case, but the department at Washington, indicating that within the coming month they claim to possess of extracting aluminum from the earth, the probability is that they have no such process.

WALNUTS IN DEMAND.

Product imported from Europe in East not satisfactory, so California growers are benefited.

Sales of walnuts from Southern California since Christmas have been the heaviest ever made for this season of the year, announces H. Zander, assistant manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Only one-sixth of the crop remains to be disposed of and it is anticipated that within the coming month this will have been contracted for. The close of the selling will bring to the growers belonging to the association the last of the \$1,500,000 to be received by them this season for their product.

Mr. Zander states that the reason California walnuts are in such demand at present is because the eastern jobbers had expected large shipments of foreign nuts. The nuts arrived in sufficiently large quantities, but they proved to be of very inferior quality when compared to the California product. California walnut growers can look forward to an exceedingly profitable market next season, as Europe will probably be unable to supply its customary importations, asserts Mr. Zander.

Proud of Champion Rooster.



A prize-winner at the poultry show.

It is little Patricia Sullivan, a chicken fancier of Sierra Vista, and her champion Buff Wyandotte cock, "Prince Bestal."

Nutty Nut to Crack.

(Continued from First Page.)

In fact, they wrote his name in so often that when the votes were counted he had more than Van Nuy's opponent, whose name was the only one printed on the ballot.

Savage having received the highest number of votes, he was declared elected by the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a canvassing board, and was issued a certificate of election.

Whitson has started legal proceedings to have himself declared Justice of the Peace. He contends that the intent of the law was that he should have been declared elected at the primary, by reason of having received the highest number of votes.

THIRTEEN YEARS AND—

On Anniversary of Terrible Accident, Cripple Meets with Another Which May End His Life.

Thirteen years ago last night Roy Arnot, a gardener, alighted from a street car in Cleveland. He slipped and fell and his left leg was severed at the knee. Last night he stepped from a Pacific Electric car at the County Hospital, slipped beneath the car and his right leg was so crushed that it had to be amputated.

Mr. Arnot was on the way to the County Hospital to visit a sick friend when the accident occurred. Motorist McLaughlin was unaware of the happening until his car reached South Pasadena where the crime scene was found on the side of the car.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mamie T. Allyn, L. O. Alstrom, R. Appleman, R. B. Barron, Angela Alonso DelBueno, G. P. Champen, Mrs. Fred Clark, W. T. Clark, Frank W. Crane, John H. Crowley, Miss Evelyn J. Cule, Lot L. Feltham, Lora Galloway, F. Grady, C. Hart, W. J. Hartzell, Mary A. Hunt.

Lime Treatment in Tuberculosis

In the May 25, 1912, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this interesting article on the (lime) treatment in the treatment of tuberculosis.

"Under the systematic combination and periodic routine of calcium administration, patients improve, undergo an absorption of calcium, and the result is a marked improvement in the condition of the patient. Stand in hand with this course of treatment is the use of the calcium lactate, which is finally absorbed and the patient is discharged with healed pulmonary tuberculosis."

Ethical medical journals seldom speak so positively about a remedial agent. Yet this testimony coincides with that from many sources who have used the calcium lactate. The use of the calcium lactate is a remedy for pulmonary tuberculosis and allied throat and bronchial ailments. Its healing power may in some measure be attributed to the manner in which this element is combined with the calcium lactate. As to be easily assimilated by the average patient, it does not irritate the stomach. Eckman's Alternative contains no opium, morphine or habit-forming drugs, and is safe to try. If your druggist is out of it, ask him to order, or send direct to Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Germans Sell Secrets.

(Continued from First Page.)

The secret German preparations. With such secrets as these, many German chemists have come out of Germany since the war threw them out of employment by killing the export trade, and are endeavoring to peddle them among the drug manufacturers in this country.

"They are very thrifty in their negotiations. I assure you, and are attempting to extract the last gill of profit from their unworthy traffic, but I think they are finding a difficult market here. American pharmaceutical houses feel that it is a decidedly unfair advantage to take to buy such secrets under present conditions. The American manufacturers of drugs are strictly neutral and are observing the patent relations between Germany and America with scrupulous exactness. Otherwise we could make a great deal of money for the English firms, evidently feeling that all is fair in war, have appropriated the German process patents and are making all the drug compounds that were formerly made exclusively in Germany and were originated there."

"The greatest handicap to the drug business under war-time conditions has been the difficulty of the transportation problem. We can't reach foreign markets, and as there are no ships, practically, with American bottoms, we are completely at the mercy of the foreign shipping interests."

"Further, the drug tax that has been imposed is a very annoying thing, not from the amount of money exacted, but the great amount of labor involved. If the government had let the big drug houses know that \$100,000 or so was needed by the Treasury Department, the houses would much rather have subscribed that sum than to have been put to the trouble of employing extra labor and observing extra formalities that are very expensive."

OF NOTED FAMILY.

It was Mr. Stearns' father who started the great colony of pharmaceutical factories in Detroit. He went there nearly fifty years ago and started a small business. The time his factory began to expand other drug companies located there, until Detroit became world famous as a drug and chemical center, more patent medicines being put out there than in any other city in the world.

At the time hostilities opened in Europe, Mr. Stearns was in Vichy, France, and had difficulty in leaving that resort. He will remain in Southern California at least three months, expecting to pass most of his time in motoring.

DESCRIBE DRAINAGE.

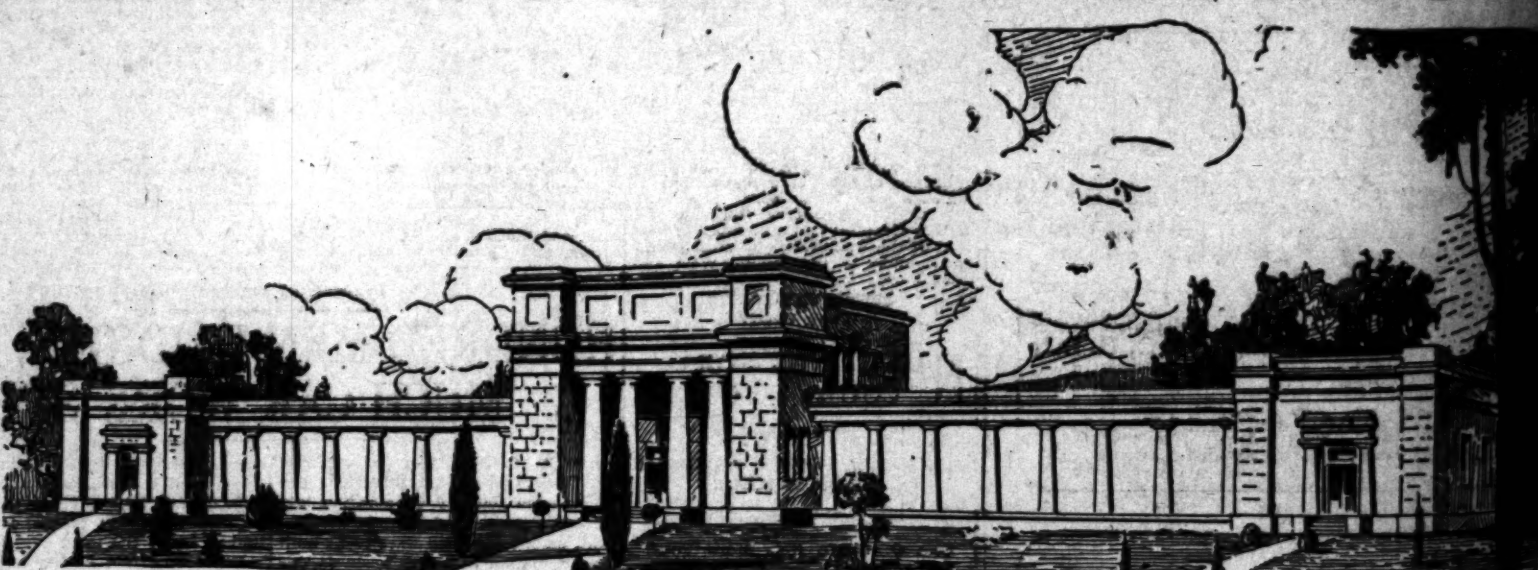
More Testimony from Owens Valley in Suit Charging Aqueduct Water is Impure.

More depositions concerning salinity and drainage conditions in Owens Valley were presented yesterday in the suit of H. A. Hart and Edgar M. Frost to restrain the city from distributing aqueduct water. George R. Shuey, aqueduct engineer in charge of city property in Owens Valley, said that there are notches in the aqueduct to permit drainage water in flood time to flow into the aqueduct. On cross-examination he said there are spillways on the other side of the canal to let the water out and that it does not necessarily flow down into Halilwee reservoir.

Dr. Albrecht Victor, bacteriologist and chemist of San Francisco, testified that he made a sanitary survey of Owens Valley last October, with reference to bacteriological, physical and chemical conditions. He will continue his testimony this morning.

ley, Mrs. A. D. Jamieson, Francisco Jaramillo, Mrs. George H. Johnson, Marcel Kraus, Mrs. E. A. Lobenstein, Toni Locati, John DeLongueuil, H. R. Levick, Jr., R. J. McIntyre, L. C. Paschall, Ross E. Raymond, Roland W. Reed, Miss Pauline Rowan, William I. Schacht, C. A. Severance, C. Or. E. Thompson and J. W. Warner, at the Postoffice, W. A. Riddle, Mrs. Angela Olson, Wilkins Drake Company, John McCormack and John Sward.

INGLEWOOD MAUSOLEUM



Located on a Beautiful Knoll in Inglewood Park Cemetery

NOW COMPLETED

This stately \$200,000 marble and granite structure is now fully completed. Built like the pyramids to last for centuries. Over 1000 of the 1306 crypts and family tombs are already sold. The balance to be sold at once—choice selection by immediate reservation.

The Building Will Be Dedicated Sunday, January 17 — 3 P. M.

Many people have signified their desire to be present at these dedicatory services and we want to care for as many as possible, by asking your co-operation in this way. If you desire to attend these services please fill in coupon below and mail to our office and reservation will be made for you and tickets forwarded.

If possible we would suggest that you come to our office or phone for a representative to call and explain everything and also arrange for an inspection trip of the mausoleum previous to dedication.

BUILDING OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
721-723 Investment Building, 8th and Broadway
Phones: Home A1773; Main 1534

DEDICATION COUPON

I would like to be present at your dedicatory services and would like you to reserve seats for me. This, of course, places the entire obligation whatever.

Name

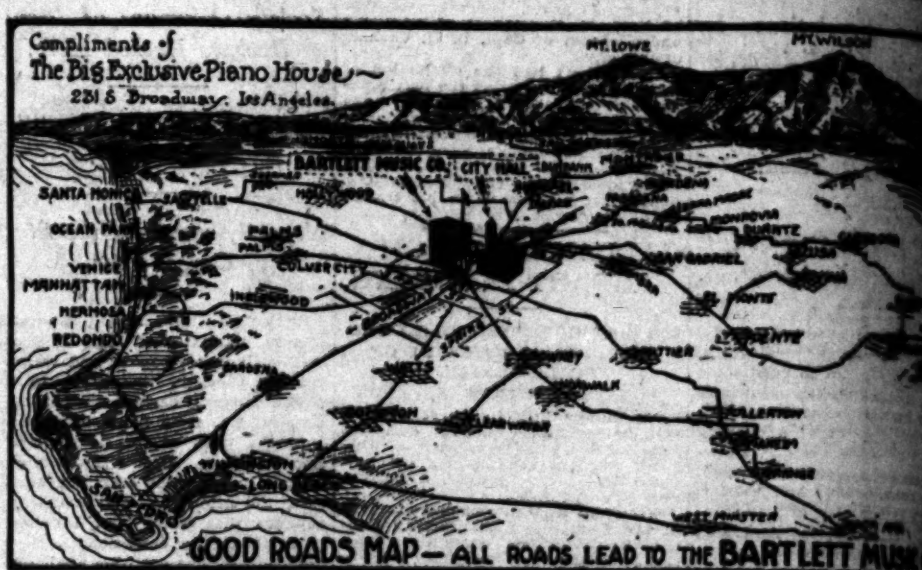
Address

INVESTIGATE!

It Can Do No Harm and
May Do You a Great Good

In justice to yourself and family you cannot ignore our offer. You now get a whole year's payments free, amounting to \$72 or \$180, according to original price.

Bartlett's 40th Year Jubilee Sale



We Refund Railroad Fare to Out-of-Town Customers.

PIANOS: A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler & Campbell, Bartlett, Haynes, Jewell, Guild, Etc.

PLAYER-PIANOS: The Autopiano, The Artistano, The Schumann, The Pianista, The Universal.

PRICES: \$193, \$229, \$254, \$279, \$329, \$339, \$367, \$418, Etc.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Our Guarantee is Back of Every Piano Sold, and we are ready to back it to the hilt.

Open Evenings, Come Tonight

Bartlett Music Co. 231 S. Broadway

OPP. CITY HALL.

Anchor
Painless
Dentists
232-244 S. Broadway
Opp. Humberg's
Main 2202-2203

Suit and Overcoat
Special Prices
\$14.45 and \$18.45.
SCOTT BROS.,
425-427 So. Spring St.

Pacific Coast
Comp
Branches
Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Y. H. FINKEL, Manager
Phone Main 1513

ANOTHER STEP DIVIDING COST OF OPEN CUT.

Council Committee Hears
Views on Proposed Levy.

Many Arguments on Project,
but Little Information.

Workers Tell Again of Many
Benefits to Accrue.

The hearing on the tentative assessment for the proposed cut through Bunker Hill before the Public Works Committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon brought out many arguments for the project in the enterprise as a whole, but afforded little information that help the committee in fixing the amounts.

Those who are in favor of the cut are willing to pay the assessment suggested or any other that may be determined upon by the City Engineer, and to consider the benefits to be derived will be times the cost. Protestants against the tentative assessment, however, incidentally their real opposition to having the cut made.

Listening to speakers for more than three hours, Councilman Snow, the committee before the Public Works Committee, said that the hearing was called, he said, to get the opinion of the city fathers on the proposed levy, and to get the best we can in determining what is just and equitable in proportion to the cost of the enterprise. He has gone ahead and done the best we can in determining what is just and equitable in proportion to the cost of the enterprise.

He said, "you cannot say that it will not give you an opportunity to hear. We wish to be fair and to everybody and to consider the matter from every possible angle, and to get the best we can in determining what is just and equitable in proportion to the cost of the enterprise."

James Bryant also commented on the matter, but gave the assurance that the committee will do the best it can with what it has to work on.

THE PROPOSED DISTRICT.

The district, as outlined by the City Engineer, is divided into four zones. The first zone, the amount is \$110,000. The second zone, the amount is \$110,000. The third zone, the amount is \$110,000. The fourth zone, the amount is \$110,000.

The district assessment is \$110,000. The district assessment is \$110,000. The district assessment is \$110,000. The district assessment is \$110,000.

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Greatest Clothing Sale

Less Than **1/2** Price

\$15.00 Suit or Overcoat	\$ 7.45
\$20.00 Suit or Overcoat	\$ 9.75
\$25.00 Suit or Overcoat	\$12.25
\$30.00 Suit or Overcoat	\$14.75
\$35.00 Suit or Overcoat	\$17.25
\$40.00 Suit or Overcoat	\$22.25

On Everything Except Dress Suits.

Webb-Fisher Co.

329 South Spring Street.

Goodyear's, Complete Line of Auto Robes
324 S. Broadway, Auto Gloves and Auto Coats

READING LENSES FITTED \$1.00

Optical Department
EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street

STORE OPENS AT 9 O'CLOCK

Semi-Yearly Suit Sale

—Pre-eminent among the selling events of the year are the Semi-Annual Clearance Sales of James Smith and Company. This one is the cap sheaf of a quarter century service to the men of Southern California—it is like giving money away.

Benjamin and L-System Well Liked Suits and Overcoats

Suits and Overcoats

Famous L-System or Benjamin \$20 suits and overcoats, including Balmacaans, ulsters, three-quarter Oxford grays and black, also gray and black dress overcoats **\$14.50**

Suits and Overcoats **\$16.75**
Without restriction, all \$25 Benjamin or L-System suits and overcoats

Suits and Overcoats **\$21.00**
All \$30 grades in Benjamin or L-System suits and overcoats. Reduced to

Suits and Overcoats **\$24.50**
Choice of \$35 Benjamin or L-System suits and overcoats, now priced

Suits and Overcoats **\$28.50**
Beautiful \$40 Benjamin or L-System suits and overcoats. Reduced to

Suits and Overcoats **\$35.00**
\$50 Benjamin hand-tailored suits, the superlative in clothes-craft, now

Twice a year only, James Smith & Company hold these sales. This is to be the greatest in value giving we have ever held. The merit of the merchandise is beyond the question of any one. It is like giving money away and you should be on hand.

We are Closing Out Regardless of Cost
All Men's Hats and Furnishings

Rather than sell the balance of our furnishings in bulk to some broken or stock dealer at 50c on the dollar, we prefer to give our customers the benefit of the lower prices.

Shirts —100 stiff bosom and cuff shirts, values up to \$3.50; sizes 15 to 17, broken lots on tables **65c**

Shirts —100 soft cuff shirts, sizes 15 to 17; large variety of patterns; values to \$3.50. Your choice on tables **95c**

Sweaters —25 white sweaters. Some are rough neck style. Sold as high as \$7.50. While they last, at **\$1.95**

—Kaysers' and other neckwear. Values to \$5; your choice **\$1.75**

—Combined Egyptian balbrigan underwear; 50c garments, now **25c**

—Phoenix, McCallum's and Wilson Bros' hosiery, away less than cost.

Tuxedos and Full Dress

25% off
All One-Button Cutaway Coats
Bound Oxfords, Grays and Blacks
1/2 off

Men's Hats

Knox, Stetson's, Borsalino, and other imported hats being closed.
\$4 and \$3.50 Hats
Your choice of these splendid hats, \$3.50 and \$4.00 kinds **\$1.85**

\$15 Silk Shirts

—Beautiful silk shirts, worth to \$15. Broken sizes **\$5.85**

\$1.50 Neckwear

—\$1.50 elegant neckwear. Final clean-up price **75c**

75c Neckwear

—75c neckwear in pleasing patterns; closing-out price is **45c**

\$5 Underwear

—Cooper's famous union suits; large sizes only; \$5 kinds now **\$2.00**

—Fancy balbrigan underwear; 50c garments, now **25c**

—Fine silk novelty underwear; large sizes; reduced from \$5 to **\$2** the suit

This Great Sale Will Continue for Only 22 Sale Days—Come Today

JAMES SMITH AND COMPANY

548-50 So. Broadway

February Styles
Pictorial Review
Patterns
now on sale.



Reynier
Kid Gloves
Exclusive Agency
for Los Angeles.

Special Offering Suits, Coats and Dresses

This interesting event offers many opportunities

To Secure Substantial Savings on Ready-to-Wear Apparel.

Now is an excellent time to supplement your wardrobe with a new Suit, Coat or Dress, while you can Save One-Fourth to One-Third and in Some Instances One-Half

In addition to regular Ville de Paris apparel, reduced from higher priced lines, new winter garments, recently received from New York are included. Styles that embody the latest features of early spring models.



Suits

Special at \$14.75, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00

The collection includes suits of broadcloth, covert, gabardine and serge. Long and short models in coats.

Coats

Special at \$12.50, \$14.75, \$16.50, \$18.50

In the assortment will be found coats for auto, street and general wear. The collection includes coats in plain colored coatings, plaids, checks and mixtures. Short and three-quarter lengths.

Dresses

Special at \$8.75, \$14.75, \$19.50, \$25.00

This collection of dresses includes serge, silk, satin, also combination dresses in satin and serge, velvet and satin, velvet and serge.

The following sales are being held in conjunction with the above:

Annual Sale of Undermuslins

January Sale of Linens

January Sale of White Wash Goods

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
Established 1888
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
631-633 So. Broadway.

We Are Painless Dentists
And yet there are people who go to their dentists, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts. HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate the full how absolutely unnecessary in any pain. Yale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Farmhouse-Dohmann Building.

NEW HOME
"1913 Rotary"
Sewing Machine.
R. E. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.
318 West Third Street.
Between Broadway and Hill.
Phone F2331. Main 8880.

most profitable project the city has ever undertaken," said Joseph Messer. "For every dollar it costs it will return ten directly back to the people who own the property assessed. If we listen to the wails that are made every time an improvement is suggested Los Angeles will revert into a beautiful garden for sheep."

"One of the most important development projects ever launched in Los Angeles," said Gilbert Wright, Mr. Wright spoke at length on the growth and necessities of Los Angeles and declared that removal of at least a part of the hill barrier is urgently needed.

Ernest H. Lockwood, owner of property at Second and Hill streets said that he will gladly pay the \$18,000, which it is proposed to assess him. "It is a sick property today," he said, "and getting worse. As a matter of actual business, of dollars and cents, it would pay us to pay five times as much as we are assessed to get the cut through."

Bernard Fry and Richard Warner spoke in glowing terms of the advantages to be derived from the cut, the latter giving figures to show enormous profits resulting from the Denny Hill regrade in Seattle. D. K. Edwards protested against any assessment on property on North Broadway represented by him. Marshall Stinson protested against the assessment and the cut. He said that the predictions as to a prosperous business district in the regrade zone are visionary dreams that will never come true.

The committee will confer with the City Engineer soon concerning the advisability of making changes in the assessment or any other that the committee then adopts if the matter will be up to the Council as a whole. The next step would be the passage of an ordinance of intention.

"JITNEY" JOY RIDE IS DISASTROUS.

FOUR INJURED AS INTOXICATED CHAUFFEUR STRIKES STREET CAR.

Roy Ramsey, driver of a "jitney" bus used for an all-night pleasure ride ending early yesterday morning in a collision at Fifty-third and Main streets, was found guilty in the University Police Court of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Four persons, including the driver, were thrown to the street when the "jitney" machine crashed against the side of a street car shortly before 6 o'clock in the morning. Others in the machine were Roy Snyder, 30 years old, No. 507 West Eighth street; Helen Chittick, 21, a telephone operator, No. 211 Potter Park avenue; and Evelyn Roman, 15, No. 1074 Laguna street.

The attention of Patrolman Condatfer was attracted to the scene by several quick reports of an open muffler. Then he heard the crash. He helped the injured, all of whom were taken to the Receiving Hospital and treated for bruises and lacerations. After Ramsey was treated he was locked up. He was tried before Police Judge Crawford, who will sentence him tomorrow. His bail is set at \$150.

According to the account given the police by Ramsey, the "jitney" bus is the property of Max F. Schilling of No. 1419 Malvern avenue. Mr. Schilling asserts the machine was taken without his consent. Ramsey says that, after attending a party at the home of H. G. Douglas, Tenth and Alvarado streets, the four began a ride to the beach. The accident happened on the way back.

Ramsey resides at No. 108 North Hollenbeck avenue. He was employed by Mr. Schilling as a chauffeur.

PORTLAND JUDGE COMING.

An order was received yesterday by the Clerk of the United States District Court, signed by Judge Gilbert, senior justice of the Circuit Court of Appeal, designating Judge Robert S. Bean of Portland, Or., to hold court in this city during the months of January and February. Judge Bean will hear the arguments in the famous Elk Hills oil land patent case during that time, beginning on the 18th inst.

Every new piano at reduced prices for ten days. One whole year's payments free. Auto-piano, A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler and Campbell. Chance of a lifetime. See adv. page 2 of Part II. Bartlett Music Co., opp. City Hall.



AN UNPREJUDICED EXECUTOR

Reason No. 1—why the Trust Department of the German American Bank will make a better Executor of your Will than a relative or friend.

Because it has no prejudices, likes and dislikes; it does not mix in family quarrels and treats each relative and heir with justice and consideration.

German American Savings Bank

Spring and Seventh Sts. Savings — Commercial — Trust

[PART II]
MORNING.
DIVIDING COST OF OPEN CUT.
Committee Hears Arguments on Project, Little Information.
Till Again of Many Benefits to Accrue.
The tentative assessment for the proposed cut before the Public Committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon brought out arguments for the project in the regrade and elsewhere and the enterprise as a whole, and the committee in fixing the cut are in favor of the cut and are willing to pay the assessment or any other that the committee then adopts upon the cut. The committee will confer with the City Engineer soon concerning the advisability of making changes in the assessment or any other that the committee then adopts if the matter will be up to the Council as a whole. The next step would be the passage of an ordinance of intention.
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(continued from page 10)

By the Staff

campaign in person... is at Colon. Will everyone... good now?

of the allies making the... in the steamer line...

five-dollar alleged gold... in Los Angeles. That is...

of the weather in the... that not all the hungry...

what will become of the... are Commission H. A. and... by Louis Brandeis?

now that we are furnished... with food and that the... way to cut short the war?

id to the popularity of the... was a variety in the... And the popularity...

ations the economy... went right over the... Congress and the...

rted that Secretary... shows his weight. Former... series of boxing matches...

est in the next House... leadership. Some of the... are in favor of the...

of investigating the... in the Danville (Ill.)... used away like the... and left not a wreck...

ans have been reported... Sullivan-Lauenberg... hold on to a line... some things that even...

ry claimed that it is... with eggs against... reached sixty cents a... purposes have gone up...

own east married a... started comment by... work bench. But... married man before...

ngles man who has... of chop easy to get... where they now... at least it has over...

show the President... him, that body... bill with the relative... of the information... was opposed to it.

ect a misapprehension... that the converted... grammes of Congress... with what the obli... to call a "protruded..."

commendation of Gov. Id... co-partisanship. It... to go away with party... responsibility for ad... there would have to be...

nt Wilson has just... birthday. At that... touched a man of natu... while he has at his... that keeps him out... and experimentation. At... have been done by... to great things.

nt mention in the title... David, desiring... the little, sent to... "Set ye Urals in the... best battle and re... may be smitten and... slain and his widow... and they were happy...

et that Joseph E. Dav... who is the one man... a member of the Fed... of Commissioner of... of secretary and... as an excellent ch... important post that he...

TO A PHOTOGRAPH... knows joy and was... lived largely. I have... Time, the Sculptor, with... face has wrought for...

and seems of life of... and of service and... you show me this...

at greatly re... Bartlett Music... and prettified and... One... Automobile... are free upon... of a lifetime... of Part II.

the wrinkles and the... spent life and brain... are free upon... of a lifetime... of Part II.

my scars of battle... in Harper's...

Objectors Squelched.

(Continued from First Page.)

thorized to give "as much time as necessary" to this work, the object being, as frankly stated by the Superintendent, to keep within the law as to payment of salary and keep out of conflict with other heads of departments.

Judge Wood of the Superior Court, which issues the certificates of citizenship, was present, and put in a plea for the assignment of Mr. Kelso to have charge of the education of the prospective citizens, provide a definite course of instruction and sign school certificates which would be accepted by the court as a sufficient evidence of the fitness of the applicant.

Judge Wood, however, made the mistake of desiring to so frame the resolution under which Kelso should be appointed to an entirely new position as to place him outside the supervision of the superintendent. He desired that Mr. Kelso be made "superintendent of English in the night schools," position already held by M. C. Bettinger, one of the assistant superintendents. In the face of the Superintendent's explanation, he stuck to his point and argued for it with the backing of Mr. Scott, but the majority refused to reject the report of the Superintendent, which was adopted by a vote of the four majority members.

Several months ago Dr. John R. Haynes and others of the social cult made a strong effort to have Mr. Kelso set apart as manager of the civic centers being formed in many school districts under the new law, but the board refused to act, as it meant an additional pay salary, and there was some doubt as to the advisability. Yesterday's movement was regarded as "another way round."

Every member of the board and Supt. Francis are in fullest accord with Judge Wood and the movement, unique in the entire country, of admitting citizens on school certificates, and so stated yesterday. The majority members also stated that, while they were in full accord, they would do nothing to discredit the Superintendent and were confident the plan adopted would bring the desired results. The plan is that Mr. Kelso shall give his entire time to the work if necessary, and in conjunction with Mr. Bettinger and Judge Wood work out a course of instruction as will meet the approval of the latter.

During the heat of the argument, when the Superintendent said that Mr. Bettinger was already superior of the work in the night schools and it would cause a conflict of authority, Mr. Scott said, in manner and tone of great confidence:

"Let us hear what Mr. Bettinger has to say."

He would like to have swallowed his words an instant later, for this is what Mr. Bettinger had to say: "I am sorry to be required to say it, but I don't think Mr. Kelso discriminating enough to have full charge of the work."

"We will work this out to the satisfaction of anybody interested in the work," said Supt. Francis in conclusion.

GARVANZA ONCE MORE.

Some persons present to remind the board that this was about the time set for acting on the choice of a high school site for the Garvanza and Highland Park districts. Col. Steadman suggested that the matter be submitted to a vote of the people of the district, and that they make first and second choices. This was picked up by the representative of one of the sites, who said that was the very thing he meant to suggest. It was referred to the committee of the whole.

The Methodist ministers again presented their protest against all forms of dancing in the public schools, and asked a conference with the board. It was decided to take it up January 13.

IS HE NEXT TO GO?

It is said the City Prosecutor has Asked Harbor Deputy to Resign February First.

That Deputy City Prosecutor Henry Stieglitz, stationed at the harbor, has been asked by City Prosecutor French to resign on February 1 is the statement made last night by one in authority.

His place, it was stated, will be filled by Mr. Baiter, formerly a deputy. City Prosecutor French declined last night to affirm or deny the truth of the report, which is generally accepted as true by attaches of his office and others.

Mr. Stieglitz called at the office of the City Prosecutor Tuesday afternoon in response to a telephone request, and was escorted with Mr. French for some time.

He could not be reached last night. The Venice peace-disturbance charge against the City Prosecutor has been outlived by constant continuances.

The \$10 bill he put up has been automatically forfeited and the case cannot be reopened, although the police yesterday exhibited a willingness yesterday to furnish sufficient evidence.

Mr. French entertained for Fred M. C. Choate for a considerable time yesterday afternoon, but when the latter left the office he would not say whether he was to be returned to a deputyship in the office or not. To intimate anything as to a telephone request, and was escorted with Mr. French for some time.

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A WORLD ATLAS FREE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Simply present the accompanying coupon, properly filled out, to Miss Scott, at our Information Desk in the Main Lobby of the Bank, and receive a Security Handy Atlas.

This Atlas is up-to-date and is one of the handiest and most compact editions for reference purposes printed. Cloth bound, it contains 180 pages of colored maps; also the 1914 Government census.

Present this coupon for Security Handy Atlas at Information Desk, in Lobby of SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Fifth and Spring Streets.

Name
Address
Teacher's name School Times

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

The Bank of Unusual Stability

Security Building Fifth and Spring Equitable Branch First and Spring

TIME LIMIT ON "THE TORCH."

HIS OPERATIONS HERE WOULD BE OUT SHORT.

Police and Board of Underwriters Co-operate with the Fire Department in Effort to Locate Eyewitness Whose Delight is a "Red Break" Along the Coast.

An investigation so thorough that the work of "The Torch," fire bug extraordinary, will be of short duration has been ordered by Chief of Police Sebastian. He will have the co-operation of the Board of Fire Underwriters and the fire department, as well as the insurance companies, in an effort to locate the man who has left a crimson trail along the Pacific Coast.

Yesterday Chief Sebastian relieved Detectives Wian and Burgess from all other duties to take charge of the investigation of incendiary and suspicious fires. The men immediately turned their attention to the fire of Wednesday night, when flames swept through the interior of the Palace Clothing Company at No. 213 South Spring street. In the records of the fire department this blaze is recorded as "suspicious."

Wian and Burgess spent all of yesterday in the burned building in an effort to discover the origin of the fire and last night declared that they had discovered enough to convince them that the fire was not from any of the ordinary causes. This also is the opinion of Fire Chief Eley.

"I will not say that the fire was set for the purpose of collecting the insurance," said Chief Eley. "But it bore all of the earmarks of the work of the professional, and will receive the most thorough investigation."

A telegram was sent to the authorities of Seattle yesterday by the Fire Chief asking that all information regarding the operations of "The Torch" be wired to this city. It was the Seattle authorities who notified the local officials that the fire fiend was at work in this city.

M. O. Herington, Jr., owner of the Palace Clothing Company, said yesterday that the fire was as much of a mystery to him as it was to the police, and that he was eager to render all assistance possible in the investigation.

Two other fires occurred yesterday which are under investigation. An explosion due, it is believed, to gasoline destroyed the grocery store owned by Katrina Kardous, at No. 116 South Indiana street. The loss was estimated at \$2500. Late yesterday afternoon fire of unknown origin broke out in the shoe shop owned by Sam Ciega, at No. 4811 Ascot avenue. The loss was given as \$250. Both places were protected by insurance.

OH! this is GOOD. JEVNE'S Fresh Pork Sausage—made fresh daily in our own kitchen 40c per lb.

Why Buy at a Down Town Store.

To have that feeling of safety and satisfaction which is the reward of seriously guarded the family food supply you need only to turn to this establishment.

Just think of it—we have been grocers since 1882. The dietetic data and the knowledge concerning the proper preservation and storing of foods acquired during the continued association with these problems permits us to perfect many products and teachings to select many that are indiscriminately offered as fit food.

Turn-over the inflow and outflow of pure food products through our store is the best insurance against old, stale, shelf-worn merchandises.

With our knowledge of source of supply coupled with volume of our purchases we are enabled to effect the motto "lowest price guaranteed" with perfect quality, absolute purity and honest quantity."

Try these—they are good. Let us be "Your Grocer"—we deliver everywhere.

WHEATENA (a brown cereal), the heart of Eastern wheat. Packages for 35c—45c for a dollar.

FRANK'S OF WHEAT (a white cereal), made on the Pacific Coast. 10c per package—50c for a dollar.

Shoe Facts

ECONOMY depends on more than price. Low price with Quality lacking means dissatisfaction eventually.

At Staub's. Quality gets first consideration.

\$3 to \$5

The Regular Price Shoe Store. 336 SO. BROADWAY

LOWER TARIFF, HIGHER SUGAR.

CUBAN PRODUCT COSTS MORE NOW THAN IT DID LAST YEAR.

The price of Cuban raw sugar at New York is higher today than it was at any time in 1914, according to A. L. Peck, president of the Anaheim Sugar Company. On December 23 raw sugar from Cuba was received at \$4.01 a hundred pounds, duty paid, as against \$3.23 at the same time in 1913. Mr. Peck declares that the reduction of the tariff on sugar by the Democratic party has been followed by a heavy increase in price.

"When Mr. Wilson assured the American people that the simple operation of removing the tariff on food stuffs would benefit the consumer, he did not reckon with conflicting elements," stated Mr. Peck. "On March 1, 1914, the tariff on foreign sugar was reduced from \$1.65 to \$1.25. Cuba enjoyed a preferential of 20 per cent. off this, which made the reduction in its case from \$1.348 to \$1.011 a hundred."

Mr. Peck added that allowance must be made for a certain percentage of increase in the cost of sugar owing to the war. But this was not sufficient to have caused such a decided advance, he said. Germany and Austria have ample sugar for the next two years, but England and France have been forced to draw upon Cuban supplies to make up the deficiency ordinarily obtained from Germany. This has somewhat stimulated the price here.

Mr. Peck predicted that the price of sugar next fall would soar enormously high, as at that time both the Cuban and the United States domestic crops will have been exhausted.

Gold and Silver Vanities, were \$4.50 to \$18.50, now \$2.25 to \$9.25.

Gold and Silver Mesh Bags, were \$4.50 to \$25, now \$2.25 to \$12.50.

(Silverware; South Aisle)

At Half

—simply because they are little lots left over from holiday selling. If you hoped to get something of the sort at Christmas, and didn't, here is your chance to save—

Slipper Buckles, were \$4 to \$12.50, now \$2 to \$6.25.

Lavallieres, were \$2.50 to \$15, now \$1.25 to \$7.50.

Earrings, were \$1 to \$15, now 50c to \$7.50.

Gold and Silver Vanities, were \$4.50 to \$18.50, now \$2.25 to \$9.25.

Gold and Silver Mesh Bags, were \$4.50 to \$25, now \$2.25 to \$12.50.

(Silverware; South Aisle)

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Here Are the High-Neck Gowns Many Women Prefer---In Sale at Reductions

One reason for the increasing popularity of these January Undermuslin Sales at Coulter's lies in the fact that we make such thorough preparations. We endeavor to anticipate every customer's requirements, and to carry in stock bountiful assortments of every style of good muslinwear:

High-Neck Gowns
—tucked yoke, V or round neck; were 75c, now 50c
—embroidery or lace trimmed; V or square; were \$1, now 75c
Were Now
\$1.50 \$1.00
\$1.75 \$1.25
\$2.25 \$1.75

High-Neck Crepe Gowns
—were \$1.25 and \$1.50, now \$1 and \$1.25

Princess Slips
—skirts and combinations, Were Now
\$1.00 75c
\$1.50 \$1.00
\$1.75 \$1.25
\$2.25 \$1.75
attractive price reductions. \$4.00 \$3.00
(Undermuslin; Second Floor) \$5.00 \$3.50

Envelope Chemise
Were Now
\$2.25 \$1.50
\$2.50 \$1.75
\$3.00 \$2.00
\$3.75 \$2.50
\$5.00 \$3.50
up to those that were \$21, at similar or better cuts.

All-Wool Sweaters, Special \$2.75

Women will buy these for the outtings that all Southern California indulges in at every opportunity. They are knitted in a fancy stitch, with Byron collars, in Oxford, white, navy and cardinal; and sold formerly at \$3.50 each.

Sweaters at \$5.00

are just as good as La Grecque Undermuslins, which every woman knows are the best of their kind. La Grecque corsets have such manifestly superior fitting and wearing qualities, such grace of style and finish, that we recommend them with entire confidence in their satisfactoriness; \$1.50 to \$10.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

(Sweaters; Second Floor)

A Group of Trimmed Hats Now \$3.50

will interest every woman who needs a good hat, and desires to pay for it only a small price.

In these mid-season clearances, cost or real worth cut little consideration with us. For example, in this group we have assembled smart, stylish winter hats whose previous prices ran all the way up to \$15 each!

The variety is most attractive—rich velvet shapes, trimmed in various stylish ways with wings, ribbons, feathers, flowers, fur and all the other things that have proven most liked in winter millinery; and all you need to pay today is \$3.50

(Millinery Booth; Main Floor)

Buy Bath Towels Today

Bath Towels, 16 2/3c—extra heavy, hemmed bleached towels; good size; regularly 20c.
Hemstitched Huck Towels, 25c—mostly with neat monogram patterns; regularly 35c.
Fancy Bath Towels, 35c—with colored borders, for fancy work; a limited quantity of the 50c grade on sale at 35c.

Bath Towels, 20c—extra large, very heavy double thread hemmed bath towels; our regular 25c quality, and a wonderful value.
Huck Towels, 75c Doz.—very absorbent all-white towels; perfect grades (no second); 17x32; regularly 10c; by the dozen only, 75c dozen.

(Linen; Rear South Aisle)

January Sale of Silk Comforts

—silk with down or wool filling; silkoline with wool or cotton filling; all styles—

Silk
Were Now
\$35 \$25.00
\$15 \$12.50
\$20 \$15.00
\$10 \$8.00
\$6 \$5.00

(Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

Splendid Suits at \$16.75

When one stops to realize that ten dollars or more may be saved on the suits in this collection, it is easy to understand that the garments are really worth coming to see.

There are rich, shining broadcloths, aristocratic gabardines and men's wear serges, fine poplins, etc., in greens, browns, navy and the lighter Copenhagen blue.

The coats may be long or short, as best becomes you; the skirts are plain or made with tunic, values to \$30, yet there is but one price to pay, \$16.75.

Dresses at \$14.75
—embrace values up to \$25—in satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine, in navy, black, Copen, brown—long and regular waist lines; plain and tunic effects in skirts; sizes 16 to 38.

(Garments; Second Floor)

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's

(Girls' Wear; Second Floor)

BY OLIVE GRAY

YEAR.



A BURGLAR
—I am disease
spread at home

—If I knew the
fended I would
—Don't wait—
32 or 38 double
From S
Police W

B. H. Dyck
ST.

**MOTOR
DEALERS
ASSOCIATION**

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WICK — HOWARD
1323 S. Flower St. H
Main 9040.
HANDLER — Chandler
Co. of Cal. 1144 S.

Main 3459, F5047.
 HANKLIN AND R. &
 TRICS — R. C. Hamlin
 S. Flower. M. 7872, F
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 Bekins-Spears Motor Co
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Financing Car \$490. Round
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NITED AGENT for LOS
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TO SA
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SHORE.
7:25 A. M.
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Station: Fl

THEATER ROW IS SIMPLY BRIMMING OVER WITH NEWS

BY GRACE KINGSLLEY.

It is reported that the Schubert and Klav-Krieger theatrical interests have been amalgamated in New York to control the bookings of the two organizations outside of New York. In many cities, this may mean the elimination of one or more theaters.

The Mason Opera-house is the Klav and Krieger home in this city and would therefore logically play the bookings of that firm. However, John Cort holds large interests in some big productions, which will naturally continue to play the Majestic.

Manager Wyatt looks very cheerful, but says nothing.

"Our Children" has been doing tremendous business in Chicago, but in spite of his success as a star, Mr. Montgomery prefers home and Mrs. Nichols.

Strong, Dave.

David Griffith leaves for New York tonight.

Side Lines.

Montgomery and Moore, at the Orpheum (in private life Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery), own a farm down in Delaware, where they spend their summers. Mrs. Montgomery raises prize poultry and Mr. Montgomery runs a farm team, also a baseball team.



Miss Dorothy Gish (above).

Screen star, chosen yesterday to share honor of leading grand march at exhibitors' ball at Shrine Auditorium, January 16, with Carlyle Blackwell. Below is Elsie Janis in "The Caprices of Kitty," of her own composition, now in preparation by the Bosworth company.

Manager Mentrone Dilemma.

What's the answer?

Mary's Ball.

Dorothy Gish and Carlyle Blackwell have been chosen to lead the grand march at the "movie" ball to be given in honor of Mary Pickford's return to California, by the Southern California Motion-picture Exhibitors' Association at Shrine Auditorium, January 16.

Miss Pickford will hold court in the center of the ball, around which the grand march will circle.

Another One.

Forrest Stanley is to do pictures for the Oliver Morosco Motion-picture Company.

Bedpost.

Beatrice Nichols had all her lovely wardrobe for "Baby Mine" stolen a few days ago. It occurred on a mail-day and she didn't discover her loss until 11 o'clock in the morning. She rushed out and bought some make-shift gowns, but luckily was able to have the three stolen dresses duplicated within a few days.

Bedding Genius.

Howard Scott is writing a play based on a modern society theme. Of course, everybody has, but Manager Morosco has had a peep at this one, and Mr. Scott is filled with hope.

Rejuvenated.

"The Elmir of Youth," which was played at the Burbank a couple of years ago so successfully, with Beatrice Nichols in the leading role, and which went to Chicago with a new cast, only to be shelved, appears to have the revivifying principle of life inherent within it. It is to be taken off the shelf by William Harris, dusted off and put on in New York. It is rumored, within the next month or two.

Back to Hill.

Lillian Elliott, who will play the part of the mother in "Help Wanted," arrived in the city a day or two ago, fresh from a big success in the part in Chicago and New York. An offer was made to Miss Elliott to remain in the New York production, but she returned it for two reasons, viz. her boy, Miss Elliott is Mrs. Corrie in private life, and her home is in this city.

"A lot of people said I was crazy not to take the Broadway opportunity," said Miss Elliott, "but I love the West, and my own bungalow, and my children."

"Speaking of children reminds me. When I was playing in Chicago, a friend of mine was in the audience and overheard a lady in front of her say, 'I believe from the way that woman plays the part that she has children of her own.' And the other responded, 'I should say she has; she's got nine!'"

Home for Tom.

Thomas McLarnie is to return to a "backpack" in a couple of weeks.

SCISSORS O'BRIEN SEES FAR INTO MISTY FUTURE.

Spark-Plug Discovers Him as Assistant Mystic and Chief "Subject" in a Fortune Teller's Establishment and Gets Some Tips on 1915 Sporting Results Which may or may not be True.

"WHERE is Scissors O'Brien?" someone asked when Spark-Plug McClosky dropped in last evening to pay a call.

"Didn't I tell you about Scissors?" demanded Spark-Plug in surprise. "I thought I told you. After fighting was stopped I got him a couple of jobs, but he wouldn't stay. They chased him around from one free lunch to the other. I kind of lost him for a few days."

"DOLLED UP."

"One day he came around to my auto and he looked so dressed up that I might as well have treated him like a human being. I thought at first he was a fake. He was all dolled up like an automobile editor."

"I asked him where he got his clothes but he says he thought it was something that I wouldn't understand. Kin you beat that? That low-brow was trying to get haughty with me! I reminded him who he was and finally he took me around to where he worked."

FALLEN.

"Say, what do you suppose that guy is doing for a living? He works for one of them hypnotists. Scissors is all swelled up because he gets paid a couple of chairs in a store window as stiff as the springs on a cheap automobile."

"But say, he, he done one thing that was pretty good. This hypnotist guy gets him in a chair and makes a few phony motions at him. Old Scissors gets dim in the lamps and he begins to talk, kind of funny like a church. He says he can see things in the future. On the level, he gets money for it too. To tell you the truth, old Scissors piped it off for me about that guy that skinned me on the fare. I told him a week before it happened."

SOME WINNERS.

Here Spark-Plug laughed a rather embarrassed laugh. "I thought seeing he was so good I would just get him to spot me off a few winners during the coming year. The next time the performer slipped him into one of them go-deep-by stunts I slipped him a couple of bucks and asked him to have Scissors tell who was going to win everything this year. I took it down as Scissors said it."

With that Spark-Plug produced the following. We will see how it comes out.

The Gibbons-Clabby fight promises the first big boxing match of general interest and it looks as though Gibbons is in for a beating. The Willard

Pacific Coast League. It is a toss-up between the two.

SURPRISES.

The track meets which are to be held at the exposition most promise to develop many surprises. The 100-yard mark will be one of the many records broken, and Howard Drew of Southern California promises to lower it by about one-fifth of a second. The 220, 440 and 220 hurdles also figure to have new records attached to them. Stanford will win the track meet, although California has a better chance of winning next season than they have had for quite a while.

Stanford will walk away with the Rugby contest. The score will be about 15 to 2. Stanford also figures to win in baseball, with both the St. Mary's college team of Oakland and the Santa Clara college team of Santa Clara vanquishing both university teams. St. Mary's will defeat Santa Clara if the two schools can be induced to meet.

NEW CHAMPS.

It Charlie White and Freddie Welsh ever hook up in a twenty-round contest, which may be staged in New Orleans, the lightweight title will surely change hands. Johnny Dundee will come to the fore. Johnny figures to have a great year, and the end will find him pretty close to the top of the heap. If White and Dundee ever tangle, Dundee will be the winner.

Kid Williams promises to outgrow the bantams and be or George Chaney, the Baltimore lad, will be the next feather champion. Johnny Kilbane will step a notch higher and become a lightweight.

BASEBALL.

Now for baseball. In the American League the Boston Red Sox will win the pennant, with Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis finishing in the order named. In the National the Boston Braves figure to repeat. The New York Giants and Wilbur Robinson's Dodgers will also be included in the thick of the fight. With the Braves pitchers in their 1914 form, they figure to nose out as the winner.

The world series will find the Red Sox enrolled as the world's champions. The Braves will win about two out of six games.

Harry Wolverton's Seals and the Oaks figure to finish one-two in the

POMONA AGAIN.

In the south Pomona High, if they continue to play the game, will again win in Rugby, while U.S.C. promises to defeat the majority of their opponents in the American style football. Alameda High will also win the Rugby championship of California. Pomona will be no match for the Alamedans, as the discouragement that Rugby has received will probably force the good Pomona athletes to desert the game in favor of the old style, which promises to regain its lost popularity in this state.



Good Things for the Women Folk

Meaty, Interesting Monthly Literature

AND

"All the News All the Time"

THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

To some, Woman's Home Companion is just a magazine—clever, clean, interesting magazine.

To others it is a Cook Book—a source of ideas that makes ever a delightful surprise—a book of recipes that are good because they work and make good things.

To another large group it is an Embroidery Guide—a place to turn to for all that is loveliest and daintiest and most original in embroidery, knitting and crocheting.

To many it is a Book of Fashions—a counsellor that is dependable in matters of dress, because it tells the why and how as well as the what of fashion news.

To every mother, it is the Babies' Friend—an active, living force for making good babies better babies.

To more than a million women, the Woman's Home Companion is a Friend and Companion and a source of inspiration—a warm and kindly place to which to turn in time of need, for strength and wise counsel and encouragement.

Twenty practical departments, conducted by those who really know, help women and girls to dress, cook, entertain and live well.

The Woman's Home Companion publishes during a single year of at least three complete serial novels; pages in full color that are worthy of framing.

And thousands upon thousands of homely, practical suggestions that come as a boon to the woman who makes the home—time-saving, worry-saving, dollar-saving ideas that lift home making from drudgery to an occupation of distinction.

The American Magazine

The American Magazine is the kind of magazine that nobody ever hides in a drawer. It is edited by responsible people who have children of their own to bring up—edited by people who know that the best and even the most exciting reading matter in all the world is pure—edited by people of brains and background who realize that nastiness is only a poor substitute for stupidity.

The Place of Fun in the American Magazine

If you believe that this is a pretty good world that can be made a whole lot better—and in having fun in between times—then you will enjoy an array of real humorists that appear every month in the American Magazine.

Have a laugh with George Fitch, Stephen Leacock, Hugh Furlerton, Peter "Dooley" Dunne, and James Montgomery Flagg. Regular contributors.

Stories!

Edna Ferber, Maravene Thompson, Lincoln Colcord, J. J. Foote, Philip Curtis, Marion Hill, John A. Moroso, Brand Whitlock, David Grayson, Mary Watte. Illustrations by Wyeth, Schoonover, Flagg and leading American illustrators.

No other newspaper attempts to cover the home field—Los Angeles, Southern California, the Pacific Coast and the Great Southwest—as thoroughly and completely as does The Times, which is the only paper in the Pacific Southwest that daily prints a full and complete Associated Press report.

These comprehensive and authentic reports are of special importance at this time because of the great European war. The Associated Press is the world's greatest news-gathering organization; and its daily cable reports from Europe, which are trustworthy and impartial, show the real facts concerning the activities of the various armies.

In addition to the service of the Associated Press, THE TIMES has special correspondents of its own in the principal centers of population of America and Europe, and it daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign lands.

By exclusive arrangement with the publishers, The Times is enabled to offer its readers, old or new, this exceptionally liberal subscription proposition. Any subscriber, old or new, can get The Times, the Woman's Home Companion and the American Magazine, by signing a twelve months' subscription contract for the Daily and Sunday Times and paying therefor only 80 cents per month.

For further particulars inquire of any Times agent or phone The Times office—Main 8200—Home 10391, The Times Mirror Company, Times Bldg., 1st & Broadway.

ACRES COUNTED IN SALT VALLEY.

Assessment Can now be Determined.

Rooses and More Bread is Being Bought.

Bank to Open in Phoenix Within Ten Days.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 8.—From Phoenix, States Reclamation Commission has just been received final report on the area of the Salt River project. The total contained only a little short of 100,000 acres. From this, however, subtracted all school lands, for which clear reason that their occupancy without regard to irrigation, have no title and hence cannot be included in the project. The project cost. Provision for the admittance of such lands, but inclusive of school lands, leaves an acreage of 100,000 acres which will be assessed the project. The exact status of the project, however, has not been determined exactly. Unlike the Salt River Valley, which has no irrigation, the Salt River Valley has no irrigation, and the project cost. Provision for the admittance of such lands, but inclusive of school lands, leaves an acreage of 100,000 acres which will be assessed the project. The exact status of the project, however, has not been determined exactly. 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KNOWLEDGE COUNTED IN SALT VALLEY.

Advancement Can Now
Be Determined.

More Bread is
Being Bought.

Back to Open in Phoenix
Within Ten Days.

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holiday stay in their winter home at
Marble. They are to return in
March.

Mark Dunbar, one of the best-
known young newspaper men of the
state, was married yesterday in Phoenix
to Miss Theresa Johnston, for-
some time an employee of the Govern-
ment's office. The ceremony was per-
formed by Chief Justice Ross.

MECCA OF SLAVONIANS.

A City in Russian Poland, Gray in

Age and History, Is Worshipped

Because of Sacred Pictures.

The National Geographic Society

gives the following description of

Czestochowa, which has figured re-
cently in the campaign in Poland:

Czestochowa, called by the Ger-
mans Czenstochau, a city in Russian

Poland, is one of the foremost me-
cas of the pilgrimage-going Slavoni-
ans. More than western Christians of

whenever crowd go to Jerusalem,
where East Russian Catholics go to

Rome, or Protestants to Eisenach
and Geneva, do the Slavonians in

particular, the Russians, take up the
pilgrimage of Czestochowa. It is

the shrine of the Virgin and Child
in the city of Czestochowa, which
drives them from their homes

on religious pilgrimage.

Famed throughout Russia, Poland
and among the Southern Slavonians,

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There are a dozen or more factories
in the place, manufacturing cotton
and woolen stuffs, paper, leather and
beer. More important is a publish-
ing house which does a brisk busi-
ness with the visitors in religious
writings and sacred pictures. The
sale of amulets, wearing charms
against each particular evil and
against all evil in general, is a sig-
nificant part of the city's trade.

The Black Madonna, moved sur-
tary picture, the source of "Black

Madonna worship" among the Poles
and Russians, is in itself and in its
history one of the most absorbing of
paintings. It hangs in a chapel over
the altar, veiled, except at the chief
service twice a day, when it is shown.

It is a picture of the Virgin and
Child on cypress wood, black-brown
with age, crowned with purest gold
and lavishly adorned with a fortune
of costly jewels. According to tra-
dition, it was painted by St. Luke;
came into the possession of St. Hel-
ena, passed an adventuresome, ben-
eficent time until brought by Prince
Leo to Galicia, and was finally placed
in the Pauline Monastery at Czes-
tchowa to protect it from the Tar-
tars in 1212.

The Pauline Monastery, home of
the wonderful painting, has been the
center of Czestchowa's history. It
stands, surrounded by a pentagonal
wall, on the ridge of a hill. Cern
promontory, which dominates the
city. All through the Middle Ages
the fortifications of the monastery
were added to and every time the
armies came that way it was be-
sieged. At one time it was so wealthy
that it is said to have owned or held
in pledge one-fifth of all estates
in Poland.

TREATMENT OF GUN WOUNDS.

First Idea Is to Prevent any New

Germs Being Added to the Bacteria

Present in the Wound.

[New York Sun:] The German

press bureau in New York gave out
the following statement recently:

"Prof. Fayr, the famous surgeon of

Leipzig, has given out a statement of
the German theory of the treatment
of gunshot wounds.

"Our maxim of treating a wound,"

he says, "is this: We figure on the
size of the infected area of the wound
as we find it and assume that this in-
fected area does not become smaller.

no matter what step we take. If a
patient has received a shot through
the arm a certain number of bacteria
enter the wound which we cannot
diminish.

"However, no new germs must be
added to the bacteria present. Experi-
ence has shown that heating wounds
people can get away with a certain
number of bacteria, but no new
germs must get into the wound. This
maxim defines our first treatment of
a wound. The tissues around the
wound are not washed or cleaned, as
used to be done. Instead, a piece
of sterilized gauze is put on the
wound. Such a piece of sterilized
gauze goes with every package of sur-
gical bandages with which every offi-
cer and soldier is supplied, to be used
for rendering first aid to the wound-
ed soldier.

"Another method to prevent the
bacteria from spreading in the so-
called arresting process. The tissues
around the wound are painted with
tincture of iodine or similar. This
method has the advantage that the
sterilized gauze is held firmly to the
wound, preventing the shifting of the
bandage.

"However, we have to take care of
the patient in such a manner that
he will be able to stand long trans-
portations that abound with incidents.
Splints may be improvised. In war
times it is necessary that the physi-
cian become an improvisator and use
whatever answers the purpose, so
long as it helps the wounded. The
wood of a young tree, sticks and
straws are used for splints. Suitable
splints may also be made by plaiting
straw.

"The final treatment of the wound
confronts us with a number of other
tasks. Here, too, it is good policy not
to attempt too much. If the wound
has been well bandaged, if the steri-
lized gauze sticks, it will not be
necessary to change the entire
bandage. It is sufficient to renew the
outer bandage. Wounds on which the
bandage still adheres healed after
eight days. The greatest care must be
exercised when changing the band-
ages to prevent new germs from
entering the wound."

Practical Use for Automobiles.

[The Argonaut:] In South Dakota

the automobile has been found a great
success as a portable dog exstirpator.

A piece of raw sheepskin, the dog
house conducts the pup into the dog
hole for a few minutes, when the hole
is covered with earth. That is enough
for the dog.

The J. W. Robinson Co.

—for a January Clearance Sale—

The Entire Stock of Misses' Dresses at Half Price

(14-16-18 sizes)

Serge	—formerly \$10—now for ... \$5
Dresses:	—formerly \$16.50—for ... \$8.25
	—formerly \$17.50—for ... \$8.75
	—formerly \$20—for ... \$10
	—formerly \$22.50—for ... \$11.25
	—formerly \$25—for ... \$12.50

Silk	—formerly \$22.50—for ... \$11.25
Dresses:	—formerly \$25—for ... \$12.50
	—formerly \$30—for ... \$15
	—formerly \$35—for ... \$17.50
	—formerly \$40—for ... \$20

The Entire Stock of Misses' Coats at Half Price

(14-16-18 sizes)

Street	—formerly \$10—for ... \$5
Coats:	—formerly \$15—for ... \$7.50
	—formerly \$20—for ... \$10
	—formerly \$25—for ... \$12.50
	—formerly \$30—for ... \$15

Velvet and	—formerly \$40—for ... \$20
Corduroy	—formerly \$50—for ... \$25
Coats:	—formerly \$60—for ... \$30

Broken lines misses' suits are reduced to close:

\$18.50 suits for \$9.75	\$40 suits for \$20.00
\$25.00 suits for \$13.50	\$45 suits for \$22.50
\$30.00 suits for \$15.00	\$50 suits for \$25.00
\$35.00 suits for \$17.50	\$70 suits for \$35.00
—\$80.00 models to close at \$40.00!	

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

CIDER WORST OF INTOXICANTS.

Noted Surgeon's Opinion of Prohibition Acts.

Woman has Narrow Escape from Street Cars.

Letter Recovered from Wreck of Ill-fated Express.

PARADISE, Jan. 8.—"Prohibition does not prohibit," according to Dr. F. H. Gerrish of Portland, Me., member of the American Surgical Institute, and one of the noted surgeons of that state, and well known throughout the country.

In explaining this broad assertion he said that in the constitutional amendment providing for absolute prohibition in the State of Maine, the manufacture of cider was specifically excepted, so that both hard and soft cider may be sold.

"The reason why it is legal to sell cider in that State is because Maine grows the largest crop of apples of any State in the Union; yet as the doctor pointed out, drunkenness produced by drinking hard cider is the worst type possible.

When a man gets drunk from drinking whisky he is inclined to be jolly and want to sing, asserted the doctor, but the cider drunkard wants to fight.

Dr. Gerrish, who is accompanied by his wife and Miss Swan, has taken one of the choicest suites at the Hotel Maryland, and will remain here all winter.

NARROW ESCAPE.

In her efforts to avoid being run over by an automobile at Fair Oaks Avenue and Hurlburt street yesterday morning shortly before 11 o'clock, Mrs. M. Manhart of No. 177 Hurlburt street, stepped in front of an oncoming short line car and was literally hurled between the two cars, and only by the merest chance did she escape being dragged to her death. The car went half its length before it could be stopped.

Although suffering from bruises about her limbs and from severe shock, Mrs. Manhart was not seriously injured. She was taken to her home where medical attention was given her.

COMPLICATIONS?

It is expected that complications will arise over the probating of the will of Clark F. Allen, who died in south Pasadena at the home of his nurse, Miss Alma Hyam, and left a will in which his widow, Mrs. Hattie Al-

len, was cut off, and would receive nothing, even if her son, George A. Allen, should die. The son, who is 16 years old, has been staying at the home of the nurse.

Miss Hyam declared last night that in leaving her \$1000 Mr. Allen was merely paying her for his board, in other ways he could not pay her.

LETTER RECOVERED.

Frank Adams, who is now living at the Y.M.C.A. in Pasadena, has just received a letter which he posted in Calgary, Can., to his mother, Mrs. J. Adams of Tumbidgee, Wyo., Engr. six months ago. It was on the ill-fated steamship Empress of Ireland which sank off Father Point in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and had lain at the bottom of the Gulf with the wreck until a short time ago, when it was recovered with other mail by divers.

It was first sent to the Canadian dead letter office and forwarded to him here. Although the envelope was all washed off and the letter open, the writing was perfectly discernible. A statement was stamped across the face of the letter stating that it had been recovered from the wreck of the Empress of Ireland.

According to reports compiled yesterday by E. Booth, supervisor in charge of the traffic department of the Home Telephone Company, 80,000 calls were handled last Thursday. In an hour's time nearly 10,000 calls were handled, which means that almost every telephone in Pasadena was in use.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—(Advertisement.)

Mira-Monte, family hotel, Pasadena.—(Advertisement.)

Summit Villa Hotel, No. 258 S. Maringo.—(Advertisement.)

Demonstration of Omo dress shields this week at Hertel's.—(Advertisement.)

TAKES POISON TABLETS.

EL CENTRO, Jan. 7.—Suffering from the pain of six poison tablets taken eighteen hours before, W. H. Smith, a cement worker whose home is at No. 715 East Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, was found lying alongside the railroad tracks between Imperial and here at 11 o'clock this morning. He said cement workers use the tablets for a knee wash and that he mistook them for cathartic tablets. He had a dollar and some small change in his pockets. At St. Thomas Hospital his condition is reported as critical.

POWER COMPANY GIFT.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 7.—Tulare county formally accepted today as a New Year's gift from the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, twelve miles of carefully-constructed mountain road extending from Tulare River, eighteen miles from Porterville, to Whittier Camp, a report in the higher foothills. The road was constructed by the company at an expense of about \$150,000 six years ago, for the purpose of hauling machinery and supplies to the site of its hydro-electric plant, recently completed.

SCRAPER CUTS THE GAS MAIN.

Harbor Fuel Supply Escapes Through Broken Pipe.

Motorship Malakka's Crew Reaches the Harbor.

Western-avenue Connections with the Beach.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 7.—A gas famine was caused in the harbor district today by a road scraper, which broke the high pressure main of the Southern California Edison Company between San Pedro and Long Beach. Both Wilmington and San Pedro were without gas all day.

Restaurants and cafes were practically put out of business and cold lunches were the rule in homes as well as public eating-houses. Late this afternoon service was resumed through the emergency plant maintained here. Ordinarily the gas is supplied from the plant at Long Beach, which in turn gets its supply from Los Angeles.

WRECKED CREW IN PORT.

HAVING abandoned all efforts to salvage the Danish schooner Malakka the wrecking steamer Inga arrived here today from Cedros Island with the crew of thirty-five taken from the motorship and proceeded to San Francisco after taking fuel. Capt. Van Deus remained with the wreck, which is in charge of the underwriter. The steam schooner Inga is taking aboard such part of the cargo as can be saved.

The Malakka sailed from San Francisco December 12 for Copenhagen loaded with Pacific Coast products and went ashore three days later on the beach and was wrecked. The ship was under control until New Year's Day. The motor ship was floating fast when a change in the weather swung her stern to on the rocks, making the wreck complete. The motor ship was valued at \$400,000 and the cargo at \$800,000.

Capt. A. F. Pillsbury, who has been in charge of the salvage operations stated today that small boats would probably be able to save much of the small gear and fittings profitably. He was in conference here with Matt Walsh, superintendent of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, who may decide to send boats and barges to the island. A sailing vessel may be anchored outside the cove and the salvage operations conducted by using small boats alongside the wreck to transport what can be saved to the larger tug.

The Inga lost about \$15,000 worth of gear in attempting to save the motor ship. Most of this was anchors and chains used in the wreck before she was driven on the rocks.

NEW BOULEVARD.

A new connection with the Western-avenue boulevard has been proposed to bring the new road into San Pedro. Delays in securing a right of way on a more direct route through the property of the Harbor View Land Company and the tract of the San Pedro Land Company have led to a proposal to bring the new road into San Pedro through the La Rambla Canon, owned by John T. Gaffey.

San Pedro business men are anxious to secure the new road, as this will give a direct route to Long Beach and Redondo Beach and shorten the distance to the city and nearly half. The right of way through the big Palos Verdes ranch and the holdings of the Harbor View Land Company have been assured, but permission to run the road through a strip owned by the San Pedro Land Company has not yet been secured.

CLUB WOMAN DIES.

Prominent in South Pasadena Ways for Eight Years, Frances A. Way After Brief Illness.

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Margaret Reehl, No. 1297 Monterey road, passed away yesterday at the Pasadena Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Reehl had been connected with the prominent clubs of the city, among which are the Women's Improvement Association, the Best Hope Club and the Board of the Presbyterian Church for many years, and Dr. C. M. Fisher, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, is a cousin of the deceased.

She was a native of Bucyrus, O., has lived in this city eight years, and was 45 years old when she died. Her daughter, Mrs. Allan Wheeler of Los Angeles, a bride of less than two months, and a son, William Reehl, the funeral will be held at the family residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be private.

TO OPEN FOR ENTRY.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 7.—On the 18th inst. sixty sections of public land in the Kernville district of this county, just eliminated from the Kern National Forest Reserve will be thrown open to location and patent, although entries will not be received at the Land Office at Visalia until Jan. 13, thirty days after the opening. The amount of land available is much less than the figures indicated, because four of the sections are patented before the opening. The forest reserve, and only the unpatented remainder is now open. The Kernville district is in the mountains about fifty miles from the railroad in the eastern part of the county.

OPPOSE VACCINATION.

COLTON, Jan. 7.—Parents of school children and the Board of Education are not exactly harmonious these days. The bone of contention being the order of the board for universal vaccination of pupils and teachers due before the holidays. Hence the attendance Monday morning, last, was materially decreased, many parents declaring they will not allow their children to be vaccinated. The board says it will enforce the regulation.

RACES SEGREGATED.

BANNING, Jan. 7.—Work has been started on the construction of a school building, for which bonds were recently voted, where the Indian and Mexican children will receive tuition at the expense of the school district. The government has indicated that no teacher here has been closed, thereby diverting a large attendance of Indian children to the Banning public schools. A white teacher will be employed to teach the dusky pupils.

NOT GUILTY, SAYS JURY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA ANA, Jan. 7.—It took a jury but a few minutes to bring in a verdict of not guilty in the case of John Alexander, charged with killing his half brother, Reese Alexander, at Buena Park on July 23. Alexander and his 14-year-old son, the only eye-witnesses of the shooting, declared that Reese became enraged at Bertha, the daughter, because she had not put a lid on a pot of beans, threw her to the floor and had choked her until she was black in the face, when her father ran in with a shotgun and fired. Alexander's defense was that he fired, believing that his half brother was about to kill the girl.

WANT A HIGHWAY TO LINK VALLEYS.

PEOPLE OF SAN GABRIEL REGION TO URGE ACTION BY THE STATE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

EL MONTE, Jan. 7.—A resolution declaring the need for a highway through the San Gabriel region to urge action by the state was adopted Tuesday at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley. The meeting was held at the Hotel El Monte, where the members of the association were gathered to discuss the proposed highway.

One hundred persons attended the meeting, representing Pomona, San Dimas, Azusa, San Gabriel, Monrovia, Arroyo, El Monte, Baldwin Park, Covina, Walnut Center and Puente. A banquet was served by club women of the region.

WHISKY PASSES SPURIOUS CHECKS.

TRAIL OF BOGUS SIGNATURES BEHIND YET UNDER ARREST IN VALLEY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EL CENTRO, Jan. 7.—Fresh confessions by Charles Wheatley, young fiance of Nellie Blaine, the Ocean Park motorist, who was arrested last night for passing bad checks on the highway, indicate that a trail of checks lead from her to his home town, Columbus.

Other confessions by a newspaper man, and his father, now dead, was prominent in the public life of Ohio. Wheatley said tonight that he promoted the exhibition at Berkeley and Oldfield in Dayton last summer, and with a partner, cleaned up \$1000. It was at Dayton that he met the highway robber.

When she left for Los Angeles in November he followed. In Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago he cashed drafts and checks, and where he had withdrawn his funds.

"I've always done it," he said tonight. "Whenever I got a little whisky I'd cash a check. I had to cash checks. My father, when he was living, was able to square me. This morning I learned that he had the goods on me in that Levitt automobile deal."

He is now being held here as Wheatley, will have his preliminary hearing Saturday for passing bad checks on a local merchant. He will probably plead guilty.

MANY MEDICAL ARRESTS.

Chinese and Women Included in Prosecutions of Unlicensed Practitioners by Medical Board.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—While the medical board of this county here, a kinesiopathic practitioner, B. E. Eilersen, head of a chiropractic school, and A. A. Richmond, were arrested today by agents of the State Medical Board for practicing without a license. Gearhart and Richmond are already facing trial in the Superior Court on two previous charges, and Eilersen is being tried on three.

W. Jefferson Davis, local attorney for the State Medical Board, states they will continue to be prosecuted as long as they persist in practicing without licenses, which they steadily insist upon doing.

Other arrested on the same charge were W. Tucker, Anna Wise, Y. Chan, Tom Jen and Wah Young. Still more arrests are to be made by the medical board, it is stated, which is carrying on a campaign against non-licensed practitioners.

The Times has arranged a regular automobile service for the delivery of its papers to San Diego, and en route, a century ago a visitor called at the office and increasing the city's bonding limit.

The Political Study Club has a board of freeholders and grading, while opposing issues have put forward eight candidates pledged to no form, but who agree to investigate. It is predicted that a heavy vote will be polled.

HOME COMING WEEK.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 7.—"Home Coming Week" so successfully celebrated in this city last April will again be observed in April this year. Preliminary plans were made at a meeting of the Kern County Fair Association, which called for a grand parade and horse racing the first day; auto races for the second, and a football game for the third day, and on the third and last day the grand parade will be held. The exact date has not yet been set.

The San Diego fair is now open and San Francisco is almost ready. The Bartlett Music Co. is celebrating its 40th year in business by giving a whole year's payments on every new piano sold. See adv. page 2 Part II.

HIGHBALLS ALL TOO FREQUENT?

Senator Newlands's Daughter Accuses Husband.

Artist Accuses Society Lion of Queer Transaction.

Rincon Highway to be Open Next Wednesday.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Edith Newlands Johnston, daughter of Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, seeks an interlocutory decree of divorce in the Superior Court from Charles Haven Ladd Johnston, author, of Washington.

Senator Newlands was on the stand a very brief time during the day in his daughter's behalf. Deserption and cruelty are charged in the complaint. The plaintiff asking for custody of the three children, Francis and Allan, 11 and 8 years of age, respectively.

That her husband became intoxicated in Washington, Hunt Club in the National Capital, was testified to by Mrs. Johnston, who related the allegations. The hearing was continued until 9:30 a.m., next Tuesday.

MAKES POOR TRADE.

John Gamble, local artist, wanted to meet Dr. J. H. Burrows, said to be of Los Angeles, who registered with his bride as Mr. and Mrs. N. Burrows, was lionized by society, being accepted as a recently returned army officer, who had seen service in the Philippines. He gave the artist a \$1000 check for a \$400 canvas, taking a certified check for \$600 in return. The check returned marked "No funds."

Burrows is said to have married Miss Virginia Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrows, of Ocean Park, Berkeley, at Oakland, December 12. Rev. Albert W. Palmer officiated. The bride was connected with the Ocean Park, and the groom, a two met in Milan, Italy. Both were shown unusual social graces.

Artist Gamble refused to prosecute Burrows because of an acquaintance with the bride's parents who are declared to be wealthy and prominent. The Rincon highway, between here and Ventura will be open to auto traffic by next Wednesday. After a special session of the board of supervisors, the highway will be open to traffic by Wednesday of next week. Early this morning Supervisor Howe Denderick put men to work making a new road on the Rincon road on the Ventura county side.

SCHOOL FUNDS.

The State Board of Control has shaved the desired appropriation for the Santa Barbara Normal School from \$227,700 to \$100,700. The board of managers of the school requested \$22,000 for a machinery building and \$12,000 for a gymnasium, and the Board of Control cut out all these items, leaving a request for \$18,000 for general improvements and repairs.

The board approves a request for \$5000 for repairs to the main building, and \$1000 for the purchase of work; \$7000 for support, \$1200 for care of grounds, \$600 for library, \$400 for printing, and allows the salary for service during 1915. The \$42,000 to \$80,000. The tenor of the board's report to the Legislature is gratifying to educators here, who appreciate the recognition of the school's growth, the appropriations allowed being an increase of those allowed two years ago.

Word comes from Sacramento that a bill will be introduced early in the session to divorce the road commission, and to give the board of supervisors the right to appoint a city engineer to have general supervision over all county roads.

Tomorrow Santa Barbara will hold a special election to vote on a bond of freeholders to draft a new charter, and on a number of proposed charter amendments, including a provision for a city engineer and increasing the city's bonding limit.

The Political Study Club has a board of freeholders and grading, while opposing issues have put forward eight candidates pledged to no form, but who agree to investigate. It is predicted that a heavy vote will be polled.

HOME COMING WEEK.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 7.—"Home Coming Week" so successfully celebrated in this city last April will again be observed in April this year. Preliminary plans were made at a meeting of the Kern County Fair Association, which called for a grand parade and horse racing the first day; auto races for the second, and a football game for the third day, and on the third and last day the grand parade will be held. The exact date has not yet been set.

The San Diego fair is now open and San Francisco is almost ready. The Bartlett Music Co. is celebrating its 40th year in business by giving a whole year's payments on every new piano sold. See adv. page 2 Part II.

BLAME ROBBERIES ON SIX YOUTHS.

SAN BERNARDINO POLICE TRACE SEVEN CRIMES TO SIX BOYS UNDER ARREST.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 7.—With the arrest of three more boys and the identification of about \$1500 worth of loot of every description found in their possession, local authorities believe they have in custody the entire gang of robbers who have been turning tricks in the city for the past month. All are boys between the ages of 15 and 18 and sons of prominent families.

Developments today connected the gang with seven separate robberies. The arrest of Fred Davis, Clyde Lookabaugh and Brooks Bussey followed that of Donald Cox, Ray Lookabaugh and Leo Durney at Ludlow yesterday as the trio were dashing across the desert in a stolen automobile loaded with jewelry and other loot.

All have confessed their part in the robberies and the boys showed the officers the hiding places in various parts of the city where they placed the stolen property. The lads robbed the homes of Joseph Ingersoll and J. H. Gill and were connected with other robberies. Almost all of the loot has been recovered.

Durney, Ray Lookabaugh and Cox stated that they started two automobiles they started for the desert. The M. P. Cheney machine was abandoned when it failed to start. Durney returned for the M. C. McKenney Ford in which Deputy Sheriff G. V. Hopkins arrested them at Ludlow.

Long Beach for several days have taken the sextette in charge.

DECLINES HONOR.

As the result of the work of friends, who even went so far as to call a mass meeting to get him to declare that he would enter the Majority race at the spring primary, J. J. Hanford, ex-Mayor, has issued a statement emphatically declining the honor.

For months Hanford's name has been passed around as probable successor to the Mayor's chair and a mass meeting was scheduled for tonight to urge his candidacy. Hanford's statement, given publicly here today, resulted in these plans being abandoned.

So far Councilman C. R. Davidson has been the only one to renounce himself as a candidate, although such names as Chan W. Smith and A. M. Ham have been advanced as possible candidates.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Steps have been taken by the congregation of the First Congregational Church for the erection of a new edifice on the corner of Ninth and E streets. A beautiful structure costing about \$40,000 will be built. It is reported. At the annual meeting of the church last night a committee of five was named to start proceedings for the new church. The church some time ago had been located to the government as a postoffice site, and bought a larger lot in the northern section of the city.

William H. Douglas, who for eight years has been among the missing, is left \$5000 in the will of his mother, Mrs. Martha J. Douglas, provided the son appears within five years to claim it. If at the end of the time he should still be missing, the money will be divided among the other heirs, including eleven grandchildren.

Harold H. Fitting, aged 30, who died in San Francisco today as the result of injuries received in an elevator accident in the California-Pacific building yesterday, was the son of H. H. Fitting, Jr., of this city, and had brothers who were injured in the same accident. Fitting was a civil engineer with a Stanford degree.

DATES AGES BACK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—The remains of the huge fossil vertebrae found a few days ago in a canyon at Mission Hills, this city, are pronounced by Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt and Prof. F. W. Howland, well-known authorities on geology and paleontology, to be of a great animal, a mammoth or mastodon, and occur in a geological horizon of the same elevation as the city of San Diego.

The bones are fossilized and occur in a geological horizon of the same elevation as the city of San Diego. The bones are fossilized and occur in a geological horizon of the same elevation as the city of San Diego.

MOORE JURORS DRAWN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 7.—Fitting jury panel, Superior Judges Mahon, Farmer and Peairs have ordered 400 trial jurors and forty grand jurors drawn for service during 1915. The custom has always been to draw 250 last month a protest against this practice was made in February when the jury panel was drawn. The jury panel was drawn by the District Attorney-elect, and the jury panel was drawn by the District Attorney-elect.

A suit filed in the Superior Court by the estate of a man who died in a fire at the Hotel Berkeley, is expected to wind up its history in February with a report to Judge Peairs, after which Judge Farmer will impanel a new inquest jury body.

A Fifty-year-old Leg of Mutton. (London Chronicle.) The eighteen-year-old joint of beef in London Hall Market is a mere strip of the leg of mutton reported not long ago from Bourne, in Lincolnshire. Over half a century ago a visitor called at a butcher's shop there and purchased a leg of mutton, saying he would take it away later. But the customer never returned, and year after year the joint has awaited him, until, hanging from one of the rafters of the quaint old shop, it has become one of the fixtures and has passed with the business from one proprietor to another. During the more than fifty years of waiting for its purchaser, the leg has withered away and is now shrunk to the semblance of a club of knotted wood.

When the Yeast Rose. (London Tit Bits.) "Yes," said the ancient mariner, waving his long grey hair in the air as he sat in the innkeeper of the Vampire Inn, "it was the strangest intervention of providence and natural law as I've ever experienced. Three days and nights on we had worked at the pumps, and the ship was getting lower in the water every hour. Then, we knew not why, the pumps became dry. No water came, work as we might. The crew stopped and looked at each other blankly. But as for the ship, she began to steady herself, and then gradually rose in the water till her waterline was two feet above the surface. At last a gigantic wave came and she sailed on the top of it clear over the reef and landed high up on the sandy beach. 'We were saved,' said the mariner. 'How it happened?—we had a cargo of yeast aboard, and when the water reached it, it rose and saved the ship. The rest was lost in the applause of the company assembled.'

SHARPEN AXES FOR CHAIRS.

Lawyers and Politicians Long Beach Insurance.

Planning to Franchise Tide in Three Weeks.

Bethlehem Inn Shuts for Lack of Food.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, Jan. 7.—To the fact that a permanent delegation in the will be named by Judge Peairs, the fact that the proposed measure will make the taxpayer down about \$100,000 needed to "Progressive" machine run in present state for the next

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The Public Service.

WOULD ABRIDGE PREROGATIVES?

HAS STATE RIGHT TO TAX CITY FOR AUTOMOBILES?

Municipal Legal Adviser Says No but Attorney-General Answers in Affirmative—Test in Courts will Settle Matter, Decides Los Angeles Council.

Municipal rights versus State rights is the gist of a subject that was before the Council yesterday. The question involves the liability of the city to pay taxes upon its motor vehicles used in the public service.

Before the so-called motor vehicle act of 1913 went into effect, this question was taken up by the City Attorney with the City Engineer. The City Engineer held that the provisions of the act do not apply to Los Angeles. The Attorney-General holds that they do apply.

The City Attorney submitted the subject to the Council yesterday, saying in his report:

"Several questions of importance are involved in respect to the power of the Legislature to make a law of this character applicable to cities operating under a franchise. The question involves the liability of the city to pay taxes upon its motor vehicles used in the public service. The Council gives its consent to this proposition."

LEAGUE INVESTIGATION.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

The report of the Municipal League on the investigation of the Board of Public Utilities was presented to the City Council yesterday. It provided a lively discussion, in which the old grounds regarding the retention or removal of Charles K. Mohler were gone over. Finally the report was referred to the committee of the whole.

Various Councilmen explained their attitude, and the members of the Finance Committee made explicit statements regarding the entire action in the matter, showing that the Board of Public Utilities declared it had no intention of doing away with its railroad department, but that it was able to handle the work without the help of Mr. Mohler, and that President Wright, who is an engineer of note, stated he would have charge of the work himself.

It was also pointed out that Mr. Mohler had been engaged by the city expressly for the purpose of making a valuation of the Los Angeles Railway system, and had long ago completed this work, and that, as a matter of economy, the board could now dispense with his services.

It is probable that when the committee of the whole takes up the matter it will simply recommend biding the league report, and that the Board of Public Utilities salary ordinance—which has been hanging fire for months—be adopted, without making any provision for Mr. Mohler's salary of \$300 a month.

Will Reserve Roadway.

The Public Service Commission wants to sell to the highest bidder parcels of land not now of service to the water department. Included in the property through which a portion of the Los Feliz road runs. The board has arranged so that the purchasers must provide for the retention of the roadway for public use, and the City Attorney advising that this can be done.

Tried Men in Outfits.

The City Council yesterday, in considering the application of the New Normal School District Improvement Association for a franchise of police uniforms for that district, recommended that the chief provide for the use of the fifty new men just added to the force in close-in districts, where experienced patrolmen be placed in the residence sections.

Contract With McKeeby.

The City Council yesterday approved the contract with George L. McKeeby as a special prosecutor for two weeks at a salary of \$11,150. There was considerable discussion as to whether this would require further outlay of public funds in completing the "vice investigation."

Hurry With Your Taxes.

The first half of city taxes will become delinquent Friday of next week. City Tax Collector Conrad stated yesterday that taxes are coming in very slowly, and that there is yet more than \$2,000,000 to be paid. Property owners to pay at once and thus avoid the great rush certain the last few days. All city license fees are payable before next Monday, and this will largely increase the rush. This one line of work would be sufficient to keep the Tax Collector's force very busy.

And Still They Come.

The City Engineer has presented ordinances of intention for public improvements that include warrents paving, curb and sidewalks on Marchion street, from Medford to Tremont streets; asphalt paving, curbs, sidewalks and sanitary sewer on Serrano avenue, from Temple to Third street; grading, curbs, sidewalks and gutters on Sixth avenue, from Pico street to Dorchester avenue; sidewalks for Sixth-ninth-street improvement district; asphalt paving, curbing, sidewalks and gutters for Arlington avenue, from Sixteenth to Washington street; sewers for the Vine-street and Melrose-avenue sewer district.

For the Harbor Pilot.

The harbor pilot is to have a boat. The Council yesterday approved a contract with Henry Baly to supply it for \$1600, to be paid for out of the harbor revenue fund.

THIS AND THAT

IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The Board of Public Works yesterday granted the Los Angeles Railway Corporation permission to pave its tracks on Sunset boulevard, between New High street and North Broadway, on North Broadway, between Sunset boulevard and Ord street, on Fifty-fourth street, between Norman-

die and Western avenues, and between Figueroa and Hoover streets, omitting the paving blocks along the rails. It is also granted permission to pave its tracks on Vernon avenue, between Figueroa street and the west city boundary, without grading the ballast.

The Board of Public Works has been notified by the City Engineer that the Pacific Electric's paving of its portion of Sixteenth street, between Normandie and Arlington avenues, is about 50 per cent. completed, and that the company should be able to complete the work within fifteen days, which extension has been arranged.

Work has been started by the Los Angeles Horse Owners' Association on the inlet to the river bed from the Seventh-street bridge by taking out one section of the buttresses.

The Board of Public Works will at once advertise for bids for furnishing twelve mules for the garbage collection department. The proposed outlay is covered by an item of \$2700 in the budget. The board will also advertise for twenty-three wagons for garbage collection. The budget contains an allowance of \$2500 for this purpose.

The City Attorney informed the Council yesterday that in accordance with the provisions of the 1913 street-improvement act, the city itself will have to pay the assessments against property on North Broadway used by the State University for the medical college. The assessments are for the lowering of the floor of the Broadway tunnel, and the regents of the university refused to pay the claim on the ground that the property is used for public purposes.

At the Courthouse.

RENTED COFFIN IS HER BEHEST.

WOMAN WANTS TO BE DEAD BEFORE SHE IS BURIED.

Odd Will Calls for No Useless Expense at Funeral, Even Stating that Plain Board Box will do for a Casket—Daughter is Advised to Handle Her Own Affairs.

Specifically requesting that her body be kept until all question of death is beyond doubt, Mrs. Cornelia H. Scarborough directs in her will yesterday for probate that the remains be cremated and the ashes disposed of according to verbal directions. No useless expense is to be incurred for the funeral, and she adds that the casket be rented, if it cannot be done, that a plain wooden coffin, "such as any carpenter can make," be obtained.

Her son, Marvin H. Scarborough, is given her wedding ring, which contains his father's initials and a winter scene. The residue of the \$4000 estate is bequeathed to the daughter, Ada Scarborough, who is named executrix. She is advised to keep the property in her own name and to transact her own business as far as possible.

CHAIN IS COMPLETE.

SAYS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

Harry Burns, the youth whose name was drawn into the trial of the Rivera brothers and John Cason before a jury in Judge Wellborn's court on the charge of cattle rustling, was called by the defense yesterday to show where he obtained the beaves which he sold to Schmieser & Lapham, butchers, at Lancaster.

The prosecution, in a chain of circumstantial evidence, showed that the hides of the cattle alleged to have been rustled from the ranch of Elias Munz April 20 last, had been found in barley sacks sunk in Elizabeth Lake; that the offal of the slain cattle had been dug up on the Rivera ranch, and that the beaves had been sold to the Lancaster butchers, Rivera having been accompanied by Joe Rivera and John Cason.

It was also in evidence that Eugene Stahl had seen one of the accused driving to Lancaster, was called by the defense yesterday to show where he obtained the beaves which he sold to Schmieser & Lapham, butchers, at Lancaster.

The defense introduced testimony to show that a big cow which figured in the trial as the black cow with a crumpled horn, had been delivered to Harry Burns' father by Robert D. Timony, a friend of the grand jury.

Mr. Burns, the elder, had slaughtered two of his own smaller cattle on the Rivera ranch. The big cow was delivered already dressed, by Mr. Timony.

There was a discrepancy in the testimony as to the date Mr. Timony reached the Rivera ranch. Deputy District Attorney Bell says he has made out a complete chain of circumstantial evidence against the Rivera brothers, and is handling the trial separately. The case will probably go to the jury today.

GRATZIE ESTATE.

MILLION DOLLARS IS PROPERTY.

The petition for the probate of the will of Francisco Gratzie filed yesterday by his wife, Isabel, and his son, John Gratzie, showed that he left an estate valued at \$1,000,000. Two ranches at La Puente are listed at \$600,000, comprising 1000 acres. Notes held by mortgagees have a value of \$175,000. Cash on hand amounts to \$15,000.

The will was written by Mr. Gratzie and disposed of his large estate in five brief paragraphs. It was left in the possession of Kaspare Cohn. He gives his son, John, \$4000, and bequeaths one-half of the estate to the children, Annie, Aurelia, Margarite, Frank and John.

The remaining half is bequeathed to the widow, while she retains the name. In the event of her marriage the share she receives is to go to the five children.

Mr. Gratzie, one of the most prominent ranchers of Southern California, died December 28 last at the age of 54 years.

HE IS LUCKY.

MOTHER-IN-LAW ABSENT.

Clarence C. Hoyt played in great luck. He beat his wife and only got six months at the hands of a Chicago judge. But listen to what his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Barker, told Judge Monroe yesterday in the divorce suit of her daughter, Georgina M. Hoyt: "Did you see him strike her?" asked the court.

"No, I didn't. If I had there would have been no court proceedings."

"Wasn't six months in jail sufficient?" "Indeed," replied Mrs. Barker, "I'd put him away for good."

SUIT OVER WATER.

IN LITTLE DALTON CANYON.

An injunction suit was filed by the Glendora Irrigation Company yesterday to restrain J. T. Riddell and

Colyear's

FIRE PROOF STORAGE



THE SAFEST PLACE

to store your

FURNITURE

Separate Locked Concrete

ROOMS

\$1.50 per Month and Up.

Main 117-Phone Up-Home 60577

Auto Trucks for Moving.

COLYEARS

VAN & STORAGE CO.

Warehouse 418-17-19 San Pedro Street

Main Office, 809 So. Main St.

Minnie R. Underhill from diverting the waters of Little Dalton Canyon. It is alleged the waters are diverted above the intake of the irrigation company.

The waters were originally appropriated by George E. Gard, predecessor in interest of the irrigation company. The latter corporation is a mutual water concern, furnishing water to eighty-five stockholders who own citrus land. A portion of the water is used by the Glendora Water Company for supplying the city of Glendora.

DOCTORS' WILL.

LARGE ESTATE TO RELATIVES.

Dr. George W. Lash, a resident of this county for more than a quarter of a century and a prominent physician and surgeon, who died December 4 last, left an estate approximately worth \$100,000. The will was filed yesterday for probate by his brother, Ambrose Lash.

The heirs are the brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, who reside in the East. Nearly \$50,000 worth of real estate is left, the portion lying in Los Angeles, San Mateo and San Bernardino counties. Thousands of shares of mining stock and other stocks are included in the will.

The brothers are Ambrose and Harmon Scarborough, and the sisters are Mrs. Zora Scarborough and J. Hoover, the latter of New York.

OVER LIQUOR LICENSES.

INUNCTION IS ANGRY.

Judge Ross will be the junction suit of Fred Meriwether and Frank Mason to compel the City Clerk to issue liquor licenses to them for Malone on South Fifth and Sixth streets. The trial of the suit was continued yesterday until January 15.

Mr. Meriwether was too ill to appear in court. It was stated by Ray E. Nimmo, attorney for Miss Madeline F. Willis, that she has a suit to prevent the opening of the block to liquor establishments.

It was stated yesterday that Mr. Meriwether had become tired of the litigation. Mr. Mason's option on the premises at No. 538 South Spring street expired December 15 last. Mr. Rose, who refused the application to the Police Commission for a withdrawal of the Meriwether and Mason permits, is desirous of having the controversy threshed out in court, owing to certain charges which he is seeking to prove false.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

SUIT COMPROMISED. By stipulation of the attorneys the \$30,000 damages suit of Mrs. Max M. Pison against James Hemming for injuries received when she was struck by the auto of James Hemming in 1913, was compromised in Judge Will's court yesterday for \$1000. Serious results are alleged to have followed from the accident.

WRIT OF MANDATE. Albert Maehl, appointed a process server by District Attorney Bell, was called to recover his salary for four months by mandamus proceedings against County Auditor Lewis. Mr. Lewis states Mr. Maehl was paid by mistake for September and October, and the Civil Service Commission claims that he does not come under the charter provisions. The hearing will develop whether or not he is legally entitled to his pay for June, July, November and December, 1917.

SWAP BENCHES. Presiding Judge Wood left for Santa Barbara yesterday to sit for Judge S. E. Crowe, who is disqualified. The latter will sit in Department Ten. Judge W. H. Thompson of Santa Ana will be employed in Extra Sessions, returns to his home today.

NIPPED IN THE BUD. Ralph Wilhoite, a Tiger player, was not allowed to prove the misconduct of Myrtle Stiff, a former player of the Cleveland Americans in 1910. Judge Monroe yesterday stated in testimony was admitted the complaint of Mr. Easterly would have to be amended. The case was continued for this purpose. Mr. Easterly, alleged that his wife deserted him.

SUES FOR SUPPORT. Mae Burrier, a comely Portuguese girl, had soft and pretty hands, unused to toll. She married Edgar Vincent Burrier on Christmas Day, 1912. She is now working in a laundry supporting herself and her infant son, Horace Eugene Burrier, pending the trial of a suit for support against her husband, yesterday through Attorney Andrews, asking alimony of \$50 a month. Mr. Burrier is a chauffeur in the employ of the Crane company. She alleges he deserted her June 1, 1913.

INCORPORATIONS. Johnson and Munn, incorporators, Arthur G. Munn, H. Lee Johnson and Bernard A. Munn, incorporated the Munn Bros. Produce Company, mining and milling company, incorporators N. K. Potter, J. W. Brunton and J. P. Brunton, capital stock \$75,000, divided in 25,000 shares.

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Hamburger's Men's Store

Our January Clearance Sale

1500 Men's Suits and Overcoats

"Mark them all for clearance," said the Men's Store manager, "they must make way for the spring lines that are in transit next month's selling." Out they go, the whole 1500, at unalleied price concessions that'll astonish you. Three groups:

Suits, Overcoats \$9.50
\$12.50 to \$15.00 Lines

Suits, Overcoats \$13.50
\$18.00 to \$20.00 Lines

Suits, Overcoats \$18.50
\$22.50 and \$25.00 Lines

—Both imported and domestic woolen fabrics have been used in the manufacture of these high-grade suits and overcoats for men. Tweeds, chevots, cashmeres, finished and unfinished worsteds and neat stripes, checks, mixtures and tartan patterns to satisfy every individual taste. Designed in the newest styles, too—exclusive models for men of more mature years—and for the young man, suits and overcoats made with a dash and ultra snap that's most becoming; all sizes in the lot.

(Hamburger's Men's Store Today—Main Floor—Broadway Entrance)

Celebrated Manhattan Shirts

—Yesterday morning it began, one of the most enthusiastically attended shirt sales we've ever featured in the Men's Store. "There's a reason," several great lots of the famous "Manhattan" shirts are underpriced to the lowest quotations of the year—the greatest shirt investment opportunity in town—and hundreds of men are profiting largely by it—

\$1.50 Manhattan Shirts, \$1.15
—\$2.00 Shirts, \$1.38 —\$3.50 Shirts, \$2.65
—\$2.50 Shirts, \$1.88 —\$4.00 Shirts, \$2.85
—\$3.00 Shirts, \$2.25 —\$5.00 Shirts, \$3.55

—No need to tell in detail of the perfection of fit, fabric, finish, workmanship and style that has made "Manhattan" the choice of well dressed men throughout America, we have space to simply state that they are coat-style shirts with cushion neckbands, plain or plaided bosoms and have soft or stiff cuffs as you prefer. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Today—Main Floor)

MAY DECIDE ON ROOFING TODAY.

CHANCES ARE EASTERN CONTRACTORS WILL WIN OVER HOME INDUSTRY.

The Harbor Commission will take up the subject of awarding the roofing contract for the transit shed at municipal dock No. 1 this morning or Monday. Indications are that the Johns-Manville Company will be awarded the contract for asbestos roofing.

The contest has narrowed down to this concern and the Hammond Lumber Company. The latter submitted the lowest figures, but the city engineer holds that the samples submitted do not meet the specification requirements. On the other hand, representatives of the Hammond company appeared before the Harbor Commission yesterday and presented results of analysis they have made with the assertion that the material does meet the requirements.

The bid of the Hammond Lumber Company is \$11,885, and that of the Johns-Manville Company, \$12,340. There has been an insistent demand from many sources that local products be given preference, but the Harbor Commission's specifications called for something else and it was unwilling to change them.

BELGIUM'S POSTAL SERVICE. Unexampled Care Taken in the Delivery of Mail, Even Letter Boxes Being Installed on Electric Trams. (Washington Star.) In Belgium, in normal times, New Year's Day served as the occasion when visiting cards were sent to friends and acquaintances. In Brussels especially was the custom prevalent. When there was snow, as there usually was, the task of delivering 2,000,000 small parcels of postpaid mail assumed great proportions. In the event of every passing traveler in that unfortunate country so torn in the toils of war that the once merry day of New Year will now be a travesty upon past celebrations and the postman's load was not at all easy one. "He works like a Titan," says an English observer of Belgium, "and he has raised the work of delivering letters to the level of a fine art."

The address was not the chief thing to go by, in seeking one to whom one of these New Year visiting cards was mailed. With only the name of the person written on the envelope, the Brussels postman could be depended upon to find him if he were stopping within the gates of the town. A house number ten blocks up the street, or around four corners and up a hill, did not disconcert him or quench his eternal good humor. Even if there was no street noted on the envelope there was a way. The special assistant postmaster detailed for that purpose took all such envelopes, one by one, and to the carriers assembled at the search only after all the names had been read, the names aloud. Always one of the uniformed men who listened knew that in such and such a street there was, or used to be, a person of that name, and as postman of that district he would take the unnumbered letter and see if it were not for someone in that house.

If the one so addressed were not found then the police register entered into the search. Only after all this and failure was there a return to the dead-letter office. The electric trams played a big part in this seemingly "real and direct accomplishment of these Belgian postmen, especially on this one day of the year when everybody sent an envelope, and the postmen were in the street, in every car, at all times, was a letter box stationed. A traveler or citizen, should he be in haste and desiring to deliver a letter, might pen a note while on one way from one end of town to the other, and putting off the letter in a neighborhood where the collections of mail were infrequent, be gratified to think that his letter posted on the car would in another moment be speeding to the postoffice.

With a 5-cent stamp on it, this letter was considered an express letter, and at the first stopping place there would be messenger boys to take such mail and deliver it to each, should it be local. If not local, then, along with regularly-stamped letters and those for the provinces in whatever form, the express communication would remain on the car until reaching the railroad station to be sent off from there on the first train. Should the postoffice be closed, the station porter acted as its representative, examined all mail, sent off post-haste the special deliveries, and as he left his work made out a report, just as if he belonged to the regular postal force. These express letters, whether for local delivery or in any other city in the kingdom, were delivered by the messenger boys without charge except the 5-cent stamp.

The fact of the railways being owned by the state is commonly assigned as the reason for the perfect working of this feature of the delivery system of the Belgian postoffice.

Hadn't Sorted His Hand. [Judge.] Returning from a poker party just at the time the early birds and worms were pulling off their famous stunts, Brown was run over by a joy-ride motor car. "I got the number," he told the attorney who visited him at the hospital. "It was sixes and fives, with a deuce to displease, but I can't remember just how they were arranged."

LET THEM FIGHT ON.

Wilson's Policy as to Mexico.

Stop Them, They are Killing One Another, the Formula.

Intimates He is a Candidate for the Second Term.

He Rides Around the Capital in Tom Taggart's Auto.

WASH.—(REUTERS DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON (Ind.) Jan. 7.—As the Mexicans let them fight as long as they can with whatever weapons they have, says President Wilson, he cut out another's throat and slash one another's throats. It is not the business of President Wilson to raise his hand to the Mexicans. This is the business of the Mexicans. Wilson's policy is to let them fight on.

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